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BANDITS STRIKE TWICE IN COUNTY

U.S. Navy To "Stand On It's Own Feet" Trio Shot In \$160

NO FOREIGN Middle West

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (UP)-Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, today told the house naval affairs committee that the United States fleet expects lands and homeless families were to "stand on its own feet" in na- reported from Holland on the west, tional defense. He flatly denied north to the Thumb district and any foreign commitments or un- south to Detroit. derstandings.

"The navy has no thought of obtaining assistance from any other nation," Leahy said. No Commitments

"It has no thought of giving as-

sistance in the solution of the prob-(Continued On Page 2, Column 3)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (UP)-Less than two days after warning that the United States will build larger battleships, if necessary, Secretary of State Cordell Hull proposed today that all nations make a "determined effort" to promote peace through reciprocal trade treaties and limitation of armaments.

Declaring that this country stands ready at any time to help bring about "a general limitation and reduction of armaments," Hull, speak-Frank Ashenfelter, 68, 1114 1-2 ready at any time to help bring der adequate our military and nav-

al establishment." Defends Policy

The speech ostensibly was a de- an inquest will be held for Ashenfense of the administration's reciprocal trade treaty program which, Hull said, "is a standing offer to other nations to join with us in a determined effort to promote economic appeasement and security."

He warned the "have-not" na tions-those not self - sufficient economically-that "they can all too driving, was struck by a Pacific easily be misled into attempting to Electric street car on stable world conditions, they would today at the McAulay and Suters be able to obtain much more fully funeral chapel, Fullerton. No inthrough peaceful means."

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COUNTY RESIDENT 40 YEARS CALLED

Mrs. Annie L. Bibber Orange county pioneer, passed way Saturday, at her home in Whittier where she had lived for the past seven years. She was 84 years of age years before going to Whittier. She was born in England where fered possible skull fracture, frac-

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Alice Van Bibber, and a step-daughter, Miss Prince Bibber. daughter, Miss Prince Bibber.
The Rev. Otto Russell, former Baptist minister of Santa Ana, will conduct the service. Interment will be made in Fairhaven.

Mrs. Bibber was prominent in club work in the county for many

Plan Arraignment

boys on charges of conspiracy to sermon. commit murder, was planned in The F

county grand jury because of an pastor was John Wesley, founder of Methodism. Gowan, former district attorney, So far as police could determine, and one-time legal representative he had not an enemy in the world. piece of green oil cloth. Both had of Miss Simpson. The indictments He was killed by a pistol bullet been missing since Jan. 28. Both accuse Miss Simpson and her two fired through a window of his had been strangled. They had been employes, Lloyd Henderson and study. Two bullets broke the glass dead a week or longer. Dan McGowan, of offering \$500 to in one pane of the multi-paned Joe Swihart of Oroville to kill the window, a half hour apart. The first

Jerome Peters, counsel for Miss Simpson, said he would ask release of the three on bail today and stated he was prepared to furnish up to \$100,000 bonds.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- (UP) -Mrs. Anna Grey celebrated

Is Swept By Raging Flood

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—(UP)—More than 500 families were driven from their homes today as floods broke ice jams in rivers throughout Southern Michigan and sent torrents raging over lowlands.

A temperature jump to 58 degrees Sunday brought thunderstorms, rain and hail after two near-record cold waves.

Washed-out bridges, flooded low-

Evacuate Families A huge ice jam blocked the mouth of the Clinton river near Mt. Clemens. Sheriff's deputies fought to evacuate still more families after a night in which hun-

dreds were threatened. "We're trying to dynamite the ice," said a deputy, "but haven't been able so far. The water is still rising."

He said the only serious damage so far was confined to live-Boats were being used to take refugees from their homes. More than 75 families already had been evacuated.

Dam Collapses Rising waters forced a score or

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ing over a nationwide radio hookup North Los Angeles street, Anaheim, last night, reiterated, however, that died at Orange county hospital this nation would continue to "ren-Saturday at 5 p. m. Last year at the same time, eight persons had died in traffic for the same period. Coroner Earl Abbey announced

felter at Hilgenrow at 10 a. m. Inquest for Antonio Roa, 32,

La Habra, killed when the truck he was quest will be held in connection with the traffic death Friday night on 101 highway near El Toro, of

since officials report no one wit-

nessed the accident. Struck by Car Stickler's car went out of con-

Ashenfelter, crossing Los Angeles home, was struck down by an au- gaining contract with "big steel." tomobile driven by Clarence L. Docfront of him when Ashenfelter stepshe resided until coming to the tured arm, six broken ribs, back injury and internal injury.

FREDRICA, St. Simons Island, Ga., Feb. 7.—(UP)—Police doubted today that they would ever know who killed 75-year-old Charles H. Of Plot Suspects today that they would ever know WILLOWS, Cal., Feb. 7 .- (UP) Lee, a benign, white-haired preach--Arraignment of Miss Leonora er, who was shot through the tem-Simpson, wealthy Glenn county ple while working in the peace

superior court here today as count the Lees of Virginia, and, year-old mother of two children, follower, to file tay returns in 192 sel for the three sought their rethe Lees of Virginia, and, year-old mother of two children, failure" to file tax returns in 1928
lease on honds The three were indicted by the Christ Church here whose first dren.

attorney. They are held in county embedded itself in the wall. The second killed him.

LARGE TIME PROMISED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (UP)-The American mouse fanciers club and the Columbian cat fanciers will hold a joint exhibition here April 2 and 3, it was announced today her Show Manager Mary E. Hazelton 100th birthday today. Forty-six said that such combination shows 1000 Delegates, 1000 Speakers at Stormy Conference







Prolonged and stormy was the session when 1000 small business men and women went to Washington to formulate an economic program present to President Roosevelt. They all had their own ideas about the program—and they all wanted to talk about them. Biggest job of conference leaders was to maintain order. Prominent at the slap-bang opening session were, left to right above, Ernest G. Draper, assistant secretary of commerce: Fred Roth of Cleveland, chairman of the conference; Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper; and A. S. Shafer, Philadelphia contractor. Draper is pictured as he called for a rising vote which elected Roth. Roper is shown attempting to restore order during the election of the chairman. The photo on the right shows a Department of Commerce guard leading Shafer away from the speaker's platform when Shafer insisted on talking more than the five minutes allotted him. He later returned and delivered his 20-minute address to

Charged with battery following wife in San Bernardino Saturday Curtis Crouch, of 3411/2 North Olive street, Orange, was scheduled to appear in San Ber-

A guest of Mrs. Crouch, Mrs. Anna Barkley, is said to have suf-Crouch charges that White White falling against Mrs. Barkley, according to reports.

Bail Set At \$500 Bernardino to visit his children feld funeral He is separated from his wife, it was reported.

Gordon X. Richmond of Orange is attorney for Crouch. Bail was set at \$500, which Crouch posted with Judge Cal D. Lester.

easily be misled into attempting to Electric street car on Imperial secure by force of arms what, under highway, Friday, will be held late stable world conditions, they would today at the McAulay and Suters John R. Stickler, 26, Santa Ana,

ganizing Committee, a C.I.O. affil- & Rubber Company, his chief en- in death. trol on the wet pavement and hit late, met in a preliminary session terprise, in Akron, in 1900. today to formulate their demands

tor, Plunge apartments, Fullerton, ed by Philip Murray, S.W.O.C. ers, exclusive of natives working million dollar concerns. police reported. Doctor said he chairman, who negotiated the conhad just passed the intersection of tract with "big steel" a year ago. Los Angeles and Lemon streets and That contract expires on Feb. 28, and had lived in Orange for 40 was driving around a truck in and the purpose of this morning's meeting was to determine what demands would be made or whether the present contract would be renewed and changed. Reports persisted that agreement

already had been reached at secret conferences at Pittsburgh and that the meeting between the union men and officials of United

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-(UP) cattlewoman, and two of her cowof his parsonage, on his Sunday questioned by police today in efthe Cock county in the peace Approximately 50 persons were
ed to one year's imprisonment in illegally-imported narcotics in Sept. Approximately 50 persons were forts to solve the sash cord play- the Cook county jail and a \$20,- 1936. The Rev. Lee was a member of ing of Mrs. Christiana Oliveri, 24- 000 fine on two counts of the in-Lee. He was pastor of historic and also the parent of two chil- and 1929.

Their bodies were found yester-day stuffed into the rear of a parked automobile and covered with a

Durante's wife, Catherine, told police she had not reported him Saunders, writer, have separated Larry Crosby, brother of Bing night after they were overcome missing because he was often away because of incompatability and Crosby, that a supposed talent partially by carbon monoxide fumes from home for several days at a there is no chance of reconciliatime. Their children are Joseph, 14, tion, the actress said today. and Laura, 4.

LEGG ENTERS RACE SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 7 .-

(UP)-J. P. Rawlings, assistant Susan Carrie. campaign manager for Herbert C. Legg of Los Angeles, today asked beach home at Malibu. He said refused to re-tell their stories to Secretary of State Frank C. Jor- his wife's announcement "of an him, or to support a prosecution.

COURT OF APPEALS UPHOLDS CONVICTION OF DR. TOWNSEND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (UP) -The U. S. court of appeals today upheld the conviction of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension leader, on charges of contempt of a an altercation at the home of his house committee investigating his activities. Townsend is under sentence of that he would leave the hearing.

30 days in jail and a \$100 fine. house on March 12, 1937, after he Justice Miller said: nardino justice court this after- stalked angrily out of a committee

fered a fractured skull when an- the hearing, asserting he no longer congress." other visitor, a man named White, would "tolerate inquisitorial meth-

statement to the committee saying tigating committee."

Answering Dr. Townsend's con-He was cited for contempt of the tention that he had a right to leave,

hearing, investigating old age pen- broad, as searching and as ex- cides whether to revise the law. haustive as necessary to make ef-Townsend suddenly interrupted fective the constitutional powers of

fell against her in the general me- ods" of members of the committee. Associate Justice Harold Stephens. cent on employers and employees-The circuit court decision writ- He held the conviction should be replacing the existing graduation attacked him with an automobile ten by Associate Justice Justin reversed on the grounds that Dr. crank. Mrs. Barkley was injured Miller, held that Dr. Townsend's Townsend had a right to use evidence lost of a time when there is add when Crouch knocked White down, act was deliberate and cited his showing "evil intent of the inves-

The altercation is said to have occurred when Crouch went to San HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, PIONEER billion dollar full reserve to an amount merely sufficient to retire to present its rebuttal witnesses, chief of whom was expected to be amount merely sufficient to retire. TIRE MANUFACTURER, CALLED

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7.—(UP)—Harvey S. Firestone sr., tire manufacturer, died at his winter home here to- federal guarantee for any deficit, and a cleaning establishment proday. He was 70 years of age.

He had been in apparent good which Firestone developed as the general treasury revenues that are health, according to members of rubber industry grew. he household.

His death leaves but one surAnnouncement of the death was vivor of the great scientific and

ne manufacturer.), for burial

20,000 Employes

AL CAPONE SEEKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (UP)-

Indicted in June, 1931, on charges

laws, Capone was convicted of fail-

He is now serving that sentence

In addition, Capone was sentenc-

Plan for Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 7 .-

(UP)-Fay Wray, film actress,

She said the question of divorce

Miss Wray and Saunders were

have a 16-months-old daughter,

Saunders was located at his

had not yet been discussed

ing to file returns and evading pay-

1929 inclusive.

at Alcatraz prison.

nade by Russell Firestone, son of industrial triumvirate that made economic history in America dur-The body will be taken to Akron, ing the 20th century. Henry Ford, than as an excuse and shield for a close friend of Firestone and a new bonds and bigger debts; and Firestone, who was born in Co- member of that group, alone sur- limiting the issuance of any new NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(UP) — lumbiana county, Ohio, Dec. 20, vives, Thomas A. Edison, the lumbiana county, Ohio, Dec. 20, third member, preceded Firestone pose, to a five-year maturity."

Firestone was one of the last survivors of the industrial giants The firm began with but 17 em- who built vast industries in an street near Lemon, not far from his for renewal of the collective barmore than a quarter of a century tained individual control of them The executive meeting was head- later it had more than 20,000 work- after they developed into multi-

COURT DENIES PLEA SENTENCE REVIEW

Al Capone, erstwhile Chicago gang- The Supreme Court today denied personal tax on pleasure cars. ster, today asked the Supreme Court the petition of Edward Lee Dip, The office at the city hall, where W. Munday, all former employes States Steel merely would be held for the purpose of ratification.

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States Steel merely would be held to review validity of a one year jail sentence and \$20,000 fine jail sentence and \$20,000 fine jail sentence and proposed in the purpose of ratification. of the 11 year sentence he is now sion affirming his conviction on those delinquent in obtaining Haight To Enter charges of violating the narcotic plates and paying the personal tax violating federal income tax import act.

> ficient to warrant the conviction. The indictment under which he was convicted specifically charged him with concealing 45 grains of

INVESTIGATION OF GIRL CASE DROPPED FROM HEATER FUMES

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7 .- (UP)-The sheriff's office today dropped and two companions were treated investigation of a complaint from at emergency hospital here last and her husband, John Monk agent was forcing girls to disrobe from a heater in the automobile under the pretext of taking film in which they were riding. tests. Larry Crosby operated a the-

married almost 10 years ago. They other man was using his name. of the girls and said the mothers rus groves. descendants, all living within two of cat and mice have been held dan to reserve for him the title of intended divorce has come as a He said the man named by Crosby Hatfield and Jasper continued on blocks of her home, attended.

"Legs for Governor Committee." to Newman.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (UP)-

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., today introduced an amendment to the social security act to payroll taxes for old age benefits to one per cent on workers "A legislative inquiry may be as and employers until Congress de-Explaining his amendments

Vandenberg said they would: "1. Hold payroll taxes for old A dissenting opinion was filed by age-retirement benefits to one per up to a total of 6 per cent-until ject at a time when there is adequate experience upon which to base a conclusive opinion. The effect would be to hold down the 47

Federal Guarantee

"2. Requiring payroll taxes to go automatically into the old age re- Kimmel. serve account and providing a This would partially cure the pres-Firestone was found dead in bed on rubber plantations in Africa he had been in apparent good which Firestone developed as the leath, according to members of rubber industry gray.

In would partially cure the prespect to indefensible practice of mingling these, payroll collections with general treasury revenues that are

> sible, shall be used to retire existing federal indebtedness rather

in Orange county were issued be- or address.

on pleasure cars, may obtain the The petition was based primarily plates and pay the tax at the Calion the contention that evidence in- fornia highway patrol office, 3005 ment of income taxes from 1925 to troduced at his trial was not suf- North Main street. Licenses for Raymond Haight was in the govords show 19,638 pleasure car plates didate. were issued during the regular period and \$121,975.72 was taken in.

HATFIELD RECOVERS

FRESNO, Calif., Feb. 7 .- (UP)-Lieutenant Gov. George J. Hatfield

Hatfield was traveling from Los Angeles to his ranch home near atrical agency and claimed the Newman with William Jasper, 40, Capt. R. A. Cook of the sher- John D. Howe, 61, of Upland, owniff's office interviewed the mothers er of one of the state's largest cit-Howe, the most seriously affect

Flee Prison AS ROBE

STATE PRISON, Florence, Ariz., Feb. 7 .- (UP)-Three convicts, all on special night duty, tried to scale the 20-foot high west wall of this penitentiary in a break for freedom today, but were frustrated by two guards and a collie dog.

Earl Williams, 36, Maricopa county burglar serving two to five lost \$1620 in cash and jewelry to years, succeeded in climbing the three bandits Saturday night and wall, but was shot twice in the a Newport Beach service station knee by Guard Berle Graham as according to Anaheim and Newhe fled across the faintly moon-lit desert toward three small houses about 100 yards from the prison. Dog Makes Capture

a collie dog, owned by Yard Capt. their guns while robbing them of P. B. Lopas, ran from one of the cash and jewelry. Ten men in ouses and, snapping viciously, held the front room of the cafe were Williams until he could be taken by unaware of the robbe

Rex Davis, 38, notorious Apache county "escape artist" seven to 10 years, and Willie Elms, and left the room before the other 28, serving five to 10 years for two, apparently fearful of being burglary in Yuma county, fell from recognized, police believe. the wall to the yard floor under the hail of buckshot from the guns of Graham and Everett Todd, another guard. They ran to the dark shadows of the yard in an effort to escape identification.

Warden A. J. Barnes, who re ported "a little unrest" among the other 700 prisoners today, said the convicts made "elaborate preparations," starting about 9 p. m. last

Elms, foreman of the prison (Continued On Page 2, Column 2)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—(UP)-The defense today closed its case in the trial of Paul A. Wright, aviation executive, for the murder of his wife, Evelyn, 28, and John Kimmel.

The prosecution prepared at once billion dollar full reserve to an to present its rebuttal witnesses, the move large portion of the national Mrs. J. R. McBride, mother of the

> A Burbank newspaper reporter prietor were the last defense wit-

spent for general purposes. "3. Requiring that the old age pension reserves, insofar as pospension reserves, insofar as pospe **TESTIFIES IN COURT**

This time Miss X, a slim, bobbed by parents.

haired blonde, had as a fellow announced Disney. "because it witness a male operative of the means that the British censors intelligence service whose status have classified the film as an adult was so secret that he did not movie and that will be good busieven get an "XX" to identify him. ness. Almost 20,000 automobile license The prosecution called on him and declined to give his name well, the picture is going to be held on him well, the picture is going to be held on him and declined to give his name well, the picture is going to be held on him and declined to give his name well, the picture is going to be held on him and declined to give his name well, the picture is going to be held on him and declined to give his name well, the picture is going to be held on him and declined to give his name well, the picture is going to be held on him and declined to give his name well and declined to gi

tween January 3 and February 4, Miss X testined briefly at box the management estimates that 800,-Capt. H. C. Meehan revealed today, alleged abstracting and photo- 000 people, 45 per cent of them while almost \$122,000 was taken in graphing of secret plans from children, will have seen it. There WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-(UP)- as payment for the plates and the Woolwich arsenal by the four men hasn't been a single complaint held-P. E. Glading, Albert Wil- from any parent about Snow liams, George Whomack and C. White."

Governor's Race

trucks and trailers also may be ob- ernorship race again today, this tained at the patrol office. Rec- time as an independent fusion can-

300,000 votes against Gov. Frank ice clogged Hudson river Satur-Merriam and Upton Sinclair, the day night. Epic-Democrat in 1934. He ran hen as a progressive.

Haight asked Republicans, Demerats and Progressives to rally to nim to "restore governmental efficency and break the ring of politicorruption and racketeering which encircles it."

Can Concern Is Sued for \$18,066

Fullerton, asked \$18,066.79 dam- the jewelry shop where he is emages today in a superior court ployed. suit brought against Continental Can company, alleging that 18,150 liceman Richard Dorsey asked. Ed-Los Angeles advertising man, and cans supplied the fruit company mund wrinkled a brow. for canning lemon juice were de-

The lacquer lining of the cans kill yourself"? disintegrated and allowed the citric ed, remained overnight here while acid in the juice to attack the cans, misunderstood. I told her I was gorendering them unfit for use, the ing to wind up everything—but I complaint stated. complaint stated.

lost \$62 to two robbers last night,

The Anaheim trio entered Walt Rommel's cafe at 170 West Center street through a rear door, As he cowered among the houses, menacing the card players with

Feared Recognition of the Anaheim bandits serving kept his coat held around his face

The boldest of the cafe robbers swung his gun on his finger as (Continued On Page 2, Column 4)

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- (UP)-British warships have been ordered to attack any submerged submarine within the British patrol zone in the Mediterranean foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced today in the house of commons.

Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent leader, has informed Britain that he will not tolerate any submerged submarine in the British

zone, Eden added. Movements Secret Shortly before Eden made his innouncement it was revealed that war time conditions prevail in the patrol zone, and that the admiralty had decided to ban publication of

the movements of any warships in Eden told a questioner that his woman who was slain last Nov. 9 after Wright allegedly found her in an unnatural embrace with 30, when more than 1000 civilians were killed or injured, were of

Italian type.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7 .- (UP)-Walt Disney professed to be happy today at news of the reception in England of his cartoon fairy tale, LONDON, Feb. 7.—(UP)—"Miss "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The British censor board telligence service, appeared in feared it might frighten children. court again today to testify against four men accused of must be accompanied to the film

"We're really glad to hear it,"

held over a fifth week in the New

INVESTIGATE CRASH OF MYSTERY PLANE

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 7 .-(UP)-Coast guardsmen, police and volunteer workers sought today to The former state corporation solve the mystery of an airplane commissioner polled more than that plunged through fog into the

The Coast Guard Cutter Manhattan located the wreckage vesterday in about 50 feet of water off the northeast corner of he United States military academy reservation. Authorities said the plane could not be raised without the help of divers.

JUST A MISTAKE

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(UP)—A po-lice squad sped to an office building last night and pounced on Ed-The Quality Fruit company of mund Bucher, 22, as he headed for

> "What about this suicide?" Po-"Didn't you quarrel with your girl and tell her you were going to

"Gosh, no," Edmund said. "She

MAYOR BOICE IS **COURT WITNESS**

or A. C. Boice, of Orange, to aid her suit for \$2548.75 against her brother's estate, Mrs. Henrietta Dubraks, elderly Orange woman, today failed to impress Superior ludge H. G. Ames with the sufciency of her claim, and he ranted a non-suit of the case. Mrs. Dubraks based her claim

gainst the estate of the late enry Diesel, of Orange, other, chiefly on her services his housekeeper.

Mayor Boice, a neighbor of the other and sister, testified rearding conversations with Henry Diesel five years ago when Diesel ssertedly told him he could pay or a housekeeper and intended to btain the services of his sister, Mrs. Dubraks.

Balanced by Support

The mayor's testimony was inroduced by Mrs. Dubraks' attorey, Martell Thompson, presumably to offset the defense of th executor, Benjamin Diesel, that whatever the sister earned by keeping house for her brother was balanced by the support and liv-

ing accommodations provided her. Benjamin Diesel, the executor, had rejected Mrs. Dubraks' claim against the estate, which included \$2270 for housekeeping, at the rate of \$30 per month from September, 1933, until the death of Diesel, April 4, 1937; also \$178.75 money advanced to her

Attorney Gordon X. Richmond, when she came to her brother's

S. A. KIWANIS TO

from District Four, will assemble last. at the Masonic Temple at 6:45 tomorrow night.

Lieut. Governor Raymond D. Taylor will preside at the meeting with Maurice Enderle, local president, District Attorney Harold McCabe heading the welcome committee. Clubs included in temorrow under way today. night's gathering are: Whittier, La Habra, Buena Park, Fullerton,

Anaheim and Santa Ana. Hall, will present a musical pro- bookkeeping experience, and how Willard Bassett.

Simmons Held To

Going into Santa Ana justice court today to face Judge Kenneth Morrison on a charge he issued a fictitious check, David Simmons, 27, Elsinore, waived prelim inary hearing and was remanded to superior court for trial.

Information against Simmon probably will be filed Friday. He was arrested by Officers Tom Kinney and Richard Bradley of Santa Ana and Elsinore police, at Elsi-

MISSIONARY MEETING A missionary meeting will be

held at Johnson's chapel, A. M. E. church, 1820 West Second street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in observance of Founders week. The speaker is to be the Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld of Anaheim.

ARE YOU

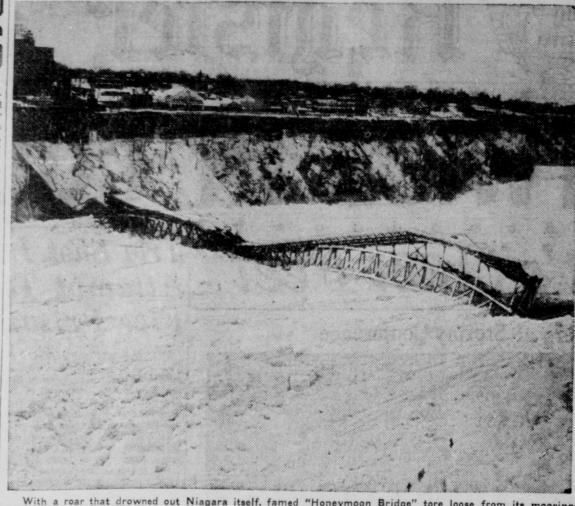


Deaths caused by automobile accidents in Orange County so far this year-The best Insurance for the Prevention of Accidents is a set of BRAKES that STOP! Do yours? They

The cost of a S T Brake Adjustment is only-

Free Brake Test

SERVICESTORE First and Main Sts .- Phone 4820 Crushes Niagara's Honeymoon Bridge



With a roar that drowned out Niagara itself, famed "Honeymoon Bridge" tore loose from its moorings on two nations and collapsed into the gorge of the Niagara river, missing the three workmen who appear as tiny dots at lower right. Losing a 36-hour battle with an ice jam 90 feet high, the historic steel span moved downstream slowly, a twisted ruin riding a modern "glacier".

attorney for the executor, brought out in his cross-examination of Mayor Boice trat Mr. Dubraks MRS. BERTHA ZINN GOES ON DEFENSE IN WRIGHT TRIAL BEFORE SUPERIOR COURT

Charged with grand theft of \$235 from her employers, Mrs. Bertha Zinn, former stenographer for the Anaheim law firm, McFadden and Holden, went on trial today before a jury in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court.

Mrs. Zinn is accused of appropriating collections for the firm, and funds given her to deposit in banks, or transfer from one bank With Santa Ana Kiwanis club as to another. The specific charge hosts, more than 200 Kiwanians against her is dated December 27.

Jurors Examined

Attorneys Thomas McFadden and George Holden, as complaining witnesses, were seated with Deputy in the courtroom as the trial got

Attorney Ronald Cruickshank, under the direction of Whitford whether they had had banking or 20 per cent bigger navy. gram that will include solos by G. they would regard evidence made been drawn from Leahy's testiwas William A. Dolan, former Anaheim banker, now residing near to answer the inference.

> Completion of the jury was expected late today.

TOIN MINIMULED IN MANNIANEN

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bakery, and Williams, his assistant, broke into the 'underworld'

-a basement where night workers sleep to avoid the daytime

leany said the most urgent need is an increase in naval patrol planes and their tenders. The bill ant, broke into the 'underworld" cook. The trio then broke into ones. the prison mattress factory and made a 20-foot ladder from pine

Then they entered the leather shop and made crude leather coats to protect themselves against the buckshot of the guards' guns. A pipe was bent for a hook to building, the four in this bill to-attach to the end of the ladder gether with the Wright and Langand hang it over the top of the

Placed in "Solitary" Elms and Davis were thrown small seaplane tenders."

mmediately into the "snakes"solitary confinement cells. Williams, after receiving emergency nfirmary.

times from the Navajo county jail various types are planned. at Holbrook, once knocking out a He once was chased to Idaho before he was captured. Elms began serving his term Oct. 27, 1936; Williams Oct. 15,

(Continnued From Page 1)

more families to flee their homes along the Grand river near Comstock park north of Grand Rapids, affairs. according to Sheriff Hugh Black-

A dam on the Rouge river at Childsdale south of Rockford collapsed last night under the crumbling force of an ice jam. Sheriff's deputies prepared to dynamite the jam. Flood waters of the Hogue and Grand rivers were reported rising still higher

Baker's Studio

Newly remodeled quarters for European powers, notably Italy. Baker's studio, at 409 West Fourth, were open today, inviting to the general public, Emogene Baker re-

Fourth, the studio now has excep- lived on earth some 25,000,000 years tionally fine lighting and spacious ago. A man could have walked bequarters, officials said. The public neath it with room to spare. It was ture theaters have been built in is invited to visit the new place only a dwarf, however, compared England. These new theaters have

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lems of any other nation. "It has no foreign commitments. Leahy's statement was in response to a question by Chairman appointed by the court to defend Carl Vinson, D., Ga., author of the Mrs. Zinn, began the examination pending bill to carry out President

Vinson said an inference had she said. up chiefly of bank records, from the Southern County Bank, of Anaheim. The first juror he examined heim. The first juror he examined asked Leahy whether he desired at the time of the shooting.

Leahy urged the house commit-Buena Park. Dolan said he wouldn't tee to increase its proposed 22 ship Burbank cleaning establishment, Superior Court be prejudiced for or against bank naval auxiliary authorizations by told of cleaning clothes worn by

cessary. Increase Patrol Planes

craft, 1000 airplanes and 20,000 Gilbert said. more men in addition to the 22 auxiliaries. Leahy said the most urgent need

ers sleep to avoid the daytime would authorize four large seanoise — and awakened Davis, a plane tenders and seven small

"The number of tender based patrol planes considered necessary for the navy in the Pacific is 428, of which 342 are operating planes and 86 spares," Leahy said. large seaplane tender

building, the four in this bill toley will be able to tend 168 of the 342 operating planes just mentioned, leaving 174 to be tended by

Commission Complimented

Leahy said the maritime commission had been "most coopera-

A total of 93 auxiliaries would be in 1939. Eliminating those which it amounting to \$120.

that President Roosevelt clarify his Bell. position on U. S. foreign policy and

Plan Experimental Ships 000,,000 for experiments with small

naval craft.

experiment with craft under 3000 nervousness. tons and for experimental work on new naval machinery. Observers have speculated on whether the navy expects to do exploratory

Formerly located at 1061/2 East ture were found in Baluchistan, trophies to their credit.

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Emotionally Upset

Evelyn Locke, reporter for the Burbank Daily Review, testified Wright was "so emotionally upset" a few hours after he shot and killed his wife and Kimmel that he wept on Miss Locke's shoulder as he interviewed him in the Glen-

"He was in a daze. He hardly seemed to comprehend what was going on. And he was so emotionupset that when he tried to talk to me he put his head on my shoulder and cried," Miss Locke said under examination by Defense Attorney Jerry Geisler.

The Santa Ana Kiwanis Chorus, of prospective jurors by asking Roosevelt's recommendation for a ness man that I had frequently interviewed at the Burbank airport,"

Cleaner Testifies

Kimmel after the tragedy. He suggested that to obtain the Mrs. Mareene Kimmel, the widow,

authorizations for these ships he gave Gilbert the suit to be cleaned have been done in Anaheim court would be willing to accept a re- on the morning of Nov. 10, he said. but both attorneys reported that duction of one destroyer tender, Under questioning by Gisler, Gil- the Anaheim court had already repair ship and one submarine bert said he had examined the forwarded files of the case to sutender proposed in the Vinson bill clothing when he returned to his perior court and refused to handle if the committee considered it ne- shop and called Glendale police who any further proceedings connected picked up the suit the next day.

At the time he examined the The pending bill calls for three clothing, there was only one button the appeal, and advised that if the dreadnaughts, 44 other fighting missing and that was off the vest,

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ne was spokesman for the group. "If some of you want to die, just make a move," he said. "I'm two time loser."

want me to bump you off," he said.

Proprietor Told

wounds, was placed in the prison that can be turned into naval aux- the front of the building to report tions. He added: iliaries. Recently he said, contracts to the proprietor, Walt Rommel, Davis entered the prison last were let for 14 cargo ships and 12 and the other patrons what had which increased construction of

needed by the enlarged fleet en- with a ruby and 13 diamonds valu- at any time to join with other navisioned in the bill, he said. The ed at \$500; a ring with three dia- tions in a common effort to bring navy has only five modern vessels monds, \$1000; ladies' gold watch, about a general limitation and reof the type needed, is building two leather purse, hunting case, one duction of armaments." more, and has authorized four more wallet and two billfolds, the cash

chie Henry, 314 South Helena; R. cisive influence upon the whole fu-Leahy resumed his testimony before the committee as diplomatic
developments intensified a congressional fight developing against
increased naval authorizations.

Compared the Reiny, 314 South Reiena; R.

W. Edin, 308 North Lemon; O.
M. Hoerner, 875 South Citron; D.
L. Skinner, 211 West Chartres; J.
T. Gorham, general delivery, emincreased naval authorizations. increased naval authorizations. 1. Gornam, general denvery, employer of the Betzold studio, all of dispensable to the well-being and Many congressmen were demanding Anaheim, and Andrew Long, of progress of all nations."

Two bandits described as very explain what implications the great- nervous held up Cloyd Pearson, er navy program carries in foreign attendant of the Reed service station at 2920 West Central avenue in Newport Beach at 11:30 nephew, Gordon Parker of Okana-Leahy told the committee it would o'clock last night and escaped on gon, B. C., who also is visiting his be "unwise" to reveal details of the foot. Pearson described the ban- mother, Mrs. Oleta Parker, North plans projected under the clause dits as about 22 years old, well Tustin street, in the Vinson bill providing \$15,- dressed and apparently amateurs.

According to the attendant, one of the bandits had difficulty in Peggy Krueger, Miss Helen Mey-The appropriation provides for talking, apparently because of

ALASKAN BEARS PLENTIFUL SEWARD, Alaska (UP)-Andy Simons, Alaskan guide and mem-In New Quarters work in development of squadrons ber of the Alaska Game Commisof "suicide torpedo" boats simi- sion, said there will be fear for lar to such fleets developed by everybody next spring. He said large numbers of bear will come out of hibernation in the spring and hunters who take advantage of The baluchitehrium, so named be- the spring hunts in Alaska will recause the first fossils of the creaturn to the states with select

> Since 1392, 302 new motion plcto the giant reptilian dinosaurs. | an average of 1160 seats each.

ninistration projects, with a total f \$26,683, will start the last two veeks of this month, it was anounced today by Lieut. Col. Donald H. Connolly, Southern California administrator.

Nearly 100 men with a total of eight months of work will complete the projects, according to Conol-

Starting Feb. 16, 57 men will work on improvements on Peter's Canyon road, from Irvine Park to Santigo canyon road, a distance of .57 of a mile. Total cost will be \$14,-91 with WPA share set at \$9,764.

The second project starts Feb. 21 n the Anaheim school district with 36 men who will demolish the old gymnasium and adjoining buildings and who will erect new storage and rest rooms and a concrete slab over the heater room. WPA will share \$7,195 of the \$10.827 total.

Third project scheduled will be the installation of a sprinkling and drainage system on the athletic field of the Orange Union high school. Total cost will be \$1,265 with WPA accepting a share of \$715 in the expense. The job will require the services of 5 men for

Charles B. Frank, former oper ator of a malt shop at Los Angeles and North streets, Anaheim, as before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel judgment awarded to Mrs. Charlotte Newness of Placentia, for

chase of the malt shop. Mrs. Newness and Mrs. Zoe week end meeting here. Stephens, operator of a barbecue stand on 101 highway between Ana heim and Fullerton, had purchased chairman, presided at the conferthe malt shop for a price of \$400, ence of 100 county central commit on which Mrs. Newness made the tee chairmen, state executive com down payment of \$50. She claimed mitteemen and national party lead she had not inspected the place in ers. advance, Frank asking her not to go near it, because of tenants to whom he had rented the place.

Statements Denied When the new owners finally ook possession, they claimed there was very little equipment belonging to the place, most of it being owned by dealers and vendors. Mrs. Newness sued for recovery of her \$50 and was awarded judgment in Anaheim small claims court. Frank denied such statements today in superior court, when called as a witness by Attorney Harry Warton, of Berkeley, was chosen president

representing Mrs. Newness. As the appeal came up for hearing today, Attorney Leo Friis, rep- Mrs. W. E. Evans, of San Bernar- his sentence fixed at 50 years. resenting Frank, moved to dismis the case, on the ground that the plaintiff's sureties had not been justified. This, it was agreed, should with it.

Judge Scovel declined to dismise Anaheim court refused to justify the sureties, the remedy open was to petition superior court for a writ of mandate, compelling the lower court to act.

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Hull said that if the world "shuts its eyes to recent disastrous de-The spokesman gave a final velopments" it would be an open warning. 'You stay where you invitation for recurrence of the are for two minutes if you don't events of 1914 and 1929. events of 1914 and 1929.

Hull abhorred the recent "alarming disintegration" of international relationships, and said that the The bandits left by the rear race to rearm can only result in treatment for his two knee tive" in building ships of the type door and the victims rushed to further impoverishment of all na-"While compelled, in a world in

Dec. 30. He had escaped three tankers, and 29 additional ships of happened. No one reported hear-armaments is a regrettable fact, to ing a car leave the alley.

The bandits got a stickpin set naval establishment, we are ready render adequate our military and

He said that the United States, by pursuing its policy of reciprocal is not necessary to replace now, 42 ren Faust, 323 North Pine; M. E. Cheatham, 426 South Illinois; ArCheatham, 426 South Illinois; Arcisive influence upon the whole fu-

ORANGE PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gruwell have been enjoying a visit from their Mrs. Walter Weimer had as

ers and Mrs. Alden Bissell, all of Long Beach. Alfred LanFranco who underwent an operation for appendicitis the latter part of January, is making satisfactory progress toward

uncheon guests Saturday Mrs.

John Eltiste and George Eltiste returned recently from Parker dam where they spent several days.

WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRING CTORY EXPERIENCED H. R. TROTT 422 N. Sycamore St.

England Digs In at Hong Kong



Out in the hills Great Britain took additional steps to protect Hong Kong against any possible encroachment of the Japanese by setting these members of the Indian Rajputana rifle corps to digging trench fortifications near the Chinese border of English territory.

FRESNO, Cal., Feb. 7.—(UP)— state central committee, predicted that Gov. Frank F. Merriam would today with his appeal from a \$50 day prepared to launch an intensive judgment awarded to Mrs. Char-1938 election campaign against fault, since there is no Republican money she paid him on the pur- New Deal candidates on the basis of sufficient importance to oppose of campaign plans adopted at a

> Justus F. Craemer, Orange pub lisher and state central committee

Solidarity Urged

Craemer, in a keynote speech, urged party solidarity and avoidance of factional disputes to secure majority membership in state and national legislative bodies.

Mrs. Edith Vandewater, national committeewoman from Long Beach and head of the California women's organization, outlined women's place in the 1938 campaign and urged the organization of Republican women's clubs in each county Women Organized

of the northern division of the

dino, was chosen head of the southern division. Officers of a permanwomen's Republican group J. F. Mueller, Orange; Mr, and were scheduled to be elected during Mrs. A. F. Schroeder, Santa Ana; Washington, D. C., assistant chairnan of the national committee, to

California in April. Lawrence Cobb, secretary of the

Prison Sentences Set at 75 Years santa Monica, where 273 leaders from 30 different communities

Mexicans convicted in January 1936 heard Mrs. Siblyle Gordon Newell, for a criminal attack on Miss New York City, executive secretary Mickey Dean, has been sentenced of the National field division of the to 75 years in Folsom, according Girl Scouts of America. Mrs. Newell

Saucedo who was convicted of Scout leaders there. kidnaping and criminal attack appeared before the Folsom prison Beasley, Miss Margaret Rutan, Miss board and had his sentence set at Blanche Ivine, Miss Bethel Haven, 50 years on the attack charge and Miss Irene Noble, Mrs. Harry Fink an additional 25 years for kidnap- Mrs. Myrtle Stinson, leaders, and ing. The sentences are to run Miss Margaret Wolfe, Santa Ana consecutively.

Frank Rosa, convicted of attack ference from Santa Ana. at the same time Saucedo was state organization, and found guilty on the two counts, had

the visit of Mrs. Marion Martin, of and C. J. Marks, executive secretary of the local bureau.

GROWERS JOIN.

Twenty-four representatives of

the Orange county Farm Bureau

attended the meeting of Region

W. F. Eldridge, Corona, region-

al chairman, was in charge of the

session and introduced S. G. Ru-

binow, director of publicity for

the California Farm Bureau Fed-

eration. Rubinow declared the new

Federal Housing Administration

amendment recently passed in con-

gress will be of benefit to the

farmers of the country through the

general increase in the building in-

dustry that will result from the

Membership Reports

Membership reports from the five

counties included in Region No. 1

were made at a noon luncheon and

all reported progress in increasing

Those attending from Orange

county were: L. P. Halderman,

Anaheim; A. D. Smiley, Garden

Grove; Ralph Hull, Santa Ana,

August Heineman, Olive; A. S. Walker, Yorba Linda; Ross E.

Crane, assistant farm advisor; Wil-

liam Greeley, Costa Mesa; Dr. and

Mrs. R. L. Scott, Cypress; Mr. and

Mrs. H. H. Gardiner, Orange; E.

A. Wakeham, Garden Grove; Elmer

Ritner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E.

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stan-

ley, Mrs. E. H. House and Mrs. C.

H. Whitney, all of Tustin; Miss

Frances Liles, Santa Ana; Mrs.

No. 1 held at Riverside Saturday.

Nine Santa Ana Girl Scout leaders returned today from the Southern California Scout training con-

studied Girl Scout leadership. The Santa Ana Scout leaders to a notice filed today in superior was on her way to the Hawaiian Islands for a conference with Girl

ference held at Pacific Palisades,

Mrs. Dorothy Russick, Miss Mary secretary, were attending the con-

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San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled and mild tonight and Tuesday; occasional showers; moderate southerly wind.

Northern California—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday with rain on north coast and showers elsewhere; no change in temperature; moderate to fresh wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday; snows at high altitudes; no change in temperature; moderate to fresh west wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and Clara, Sa

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Unsettled and mild tonight and Tuesday; oc-casional showers; southerly wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.1 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 37 to 75 degrees the last 24 hours. Relative humidity was 64 per cent at 5 p. m.

TIDE TABLE Tuesday, Feb. 8
5.0 ft. 10:42 a.m. 0.5 ft. 2.8 ft. 9:07 p.m. 2.3 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire or emergency call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

BIRTHS

CLARK-To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, 812 West Bishop street, Santa Ana, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, February 6, 1938, a daughter.

AABEL-To Mr. and Mrs. Arvol R. Aabel, Box 396, Garden Grove, at St. oseph hospital, February 5, 1938, a

DEATH NOTICES

MORGAN—February 7, 1938, at his home in Garden Grove, Elmer Hezekiah Morgan, age 51 years. He is survived by his wife, Lora Morgan; five daughters, Mrs. Frank Hoover, San Diego; Mrs. H. E. McColaugh, Los Angeles; Mrs. Floyd Martin, Santa Ana; Pauline and Maxine Morgan, both of Garden Grove; his mother, Mrs. Mariah Jane Morgan, Los Angeles; three brothers, J. L. Morgan, Roscoe, Calif., and Lester and Earl Morgan; one sister, Mrs. L. R. Buchanan, of Los Angeles; also five grandsons. Announcement also five grandsons. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wag-

RUIZ—February 5, 1938, at his home.
914 Lincoln street, Mrs. Apolina
Ruiz, age 78 years. Funeral services were held at 11 a. m. today at
the residence. Interment in Santa
Ana cemetery, Brown and Wagner
in charge.

of the late Clyde Simpson, victim of a crash between his automobile and a school bus January
24 at Miller road and Crescent
avenue, near Cypress,
Mrs. Simpson sued on behalf of

STICKLER — Funeral services for John Randolph Stickler, who passed away February 4, 1938, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, Rev. C. F. Martin, former pastor of the Orange Ave. Christian Church officiating. Entombment in Fairhaven Mausoleum.

DENNIS—W. B. Dennis, rancher of Orange, passed away of a heart attack Sunday morning at St. Joseph hospital. He became ill Saturday. Funeral services will be held at the Gillogly chapel, Orange, tomorrow at 2 p. m. with the pastor of the Orange Methodist church, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, in charge. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery with the Orange Masonic lodge in charge of graveside rites. Survivors are Mr. Dennis' widow, Mrs. May E. Dennis; two daughters, Mrs. H. M. Dean, of San Bernardino, and Mrs. D. L. Dean, of Burbank; three grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Allie Dale Young,

VILELLE-In a hospital, February 7, Mrs. Fern Evelyn Vilelle, 41, of Newport Beach. She is survived by her husband, John Vilelle; mother, Mrs. Virginia Warner, of Orange; brother, Harry, of Orange; three sisters, Mrs. George Meyers and Mrs. Warnen Meyers, of Windon. Kans., and Mrs. Jessie Adams, of Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Gillegly Funeral home of Orange.

NICKEY—Feb. 4th, 1938, at Monterey Park, Clyde Nickey, aged 62 years. Mr. Nickey was a former resident of Santa Ana; son of F. P. Nickey and father of Franklin Nickey. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Rev. Perry F. Schrock officiating.

VEST—At his home, 1002 W. Second street, February 6, 1938, Welby Vest, eged 60 years. Husband of Emely Vest and father of George B. Vest, Mrs. John F. Boose and Gladys Vest; grandfather of Rosemary and George Boosey. Santa Ana; brother of Tommy. Clay and Henry Vest and Mrs. Hattie Rainwater, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Kale Rainwater, of Oklahoma. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. W. S. Buchanan of-ficiating.

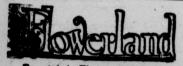
HELMS—In Los Angeles, Feb. 7, 1938, James Henry Helms, aged 48 years. Mr. Helms was a former resident of Santa Ana. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

BIBBER— In Whittier, Feb. 5, 1938, Mrs. Annie L. Bibber, aged 84 years. Mrs. Bibber was a former resident of Orange for 40 years and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Alice Van Bibber, and stepdaughter, Miss Prince Bibber, both of Whittier, Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

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Funeral services for Clyde H Nickey, 62, of Monterey Park, son of Franklin P. Nickey, Orange county pioneer and former county supervisor, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow, at Smith and Tuthill funeral home, with the Rev. Perry Schrock in charge. Interment will be made at Fairhaven cemtery.

Mr. Nickey came to Santa Ana more than 50 years ago with his parents from his birthplace at Paw Paw, Illinois, and lived here all of his boyhood. At the age of 25 he entered government service and 10 years later started in the plumbing business in San Francisco. Four Generations

Mr. Nickey's death breaks the line of four generations of boys in the family. The four who made up the span of nearly 80 years are: Franklin P. Nickey sr., Clyde H. Nickey, Franklin P. Nickey jr., his son, and Franklin P. Nickey III, his grand-

Besides the father and son, and grandson, Mr. Nickey is survived by another grandson, Calvin Lloyd Nickey, all of Santa Ana; and three sisters, Mrs. Mabel E. Trago, Santa Ana; Mrs. Jenevive Spenser, Eagle Rock; and Mrs. Maude Bollinger, Los Angeles.

Anaheim school district today faced a \$51,100 damage suit brought by Mrs. Fannie E. Simpson, widow of the late Clyde Simpson, vic-

Mrs. Simpson sued on behalf of SAYLER—Funeral services for Mary Ellen Sayler who passed away at her home. 3972 Arlington Ave.. Los Angeles, Feitruary 5, 1938, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel.. Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. herself and three children, Francis, school bus, were named defendants in the suit, which was filed through Attorney Ire Kroese, of Rutan, Mize and Kroese, Santa

WELBY VEST, 60.

Welby Vest, 60, 1002 West Second street, a resident of Santa Ana for the past 30 years, died at his home yesterday. Born in Kentucky, Mr. Vest was a retired Southern California Edison company employe.

Funeral services will be held at Smith and Tuthill funeral chapel, tomorrow at 2 p. m., with Rev. Buchanan of the First Christian church, in charge. Interment at Fairhaven cemetery will follow the services.

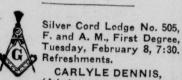
Among survivors are Mr. Vest's widow, Mrs. Emely Vest; son, George B. Vest, Santa Ana; daughters, Mrs. John F. Boose and Gladys Vest, Santa Ana; grandson, George Boose; granddaughter, Rosemary Boose, both Santa Ana; brothers, Tommy, Clay and Henry Vest of Kentucky; sisters, Mrs. Hattie Rainwater, Kentucky, and Mrs. Kate Rainwater, Okla-

G.O.P. Voters To Meet In Tustin

An open meeting of Republican voters in the six Tustin precincts and Irvine precinct will be held at 7:30 this evening at Tustin high school, to select delegates to the proposed pre-primary conven-tion of the Nineteenth congressional district in Riverside April

According to F. C. Latham, of Tustin, who is assisting in organization work in that area, Col. Wellington, of Lemon Heights, will address tonight's meeting, explaining the history of the tri-county committee and its plans for the Riverside conven-

The meeting was called by John V. Newman, of Tustin, leader of organization work in the Tustin-Irvine area.



F. and A. M., First Degree, Tuesday, February 8, 7:30. Refreshments. CARLYLE DENNIS, (Adv.)

Notices of Intention to Marry

Ross F. Jamison, 26; Cheri Bell Olsen, 22, Long Beach,
Lee E. Eisenhart, 49, Bell; Cora Lee Cox, 42, Los Angeles,
Joseph J. Cella, 35, Los Angeles;
Mildred Grace Polly, 20, Downey,
Frank John Cosentino, 24; Melba La Mae Cole, 25, Los Angeles,
James Joseph Gee, 22, National City; Estella Marie Blackmore, 18, Brea.

Brea.

Jose Gomez, 37: Amelia Castro, 45.
San Juan Capistrano.
Robert Lionel Howard, 21; Betty
Lou Coleman, 19. Los Angeles.
Arthur N. Kirk, 28: Aurel Albert
Roderick, 22. Los Angeles.
Benito Lopez, 26, La Verne; Elvira
Burgos, 18. Anaheim.
Russell Paul McGraw, 21; Florrie
Jones, 20, Los Angeles.
Leo Sharafian, 25; Ruth E. Nadel,
19. Los Angeles.
Benjamin Shutz, 37, Los Angeles;
Belle Chavin, 33, Alhambra.
Irvin Ray Colby, 40; Hazel C.
Winterowd, 22, Coronado.
Charles Michael Hidalgo, 21; Clara
Berstein, 18, Oxnard.

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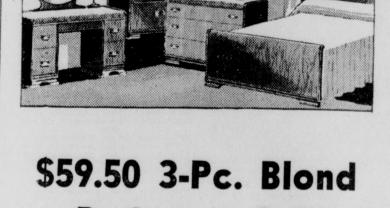
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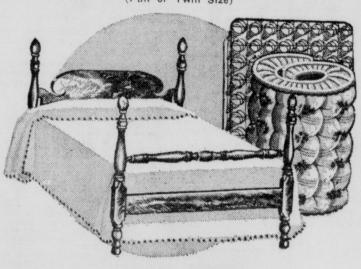
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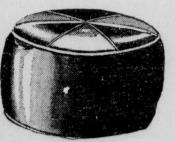
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friend is. Here he was, as happy as a kid with a new toy—and just about as mindful of the cost. But why should he mind? All he had to do to earn the necessary shekels to in-dulge in such fancies was to direct a band for 45 minutes every Saturday

good lather over this thought, we had arrived at the CBS theatre on Broadway where "Your Hit Parade" was to be aired at 10 (EST) that evening. It was now about 1:30. After a nice expensive delay (for Himber) in waiting for some tardy musicians, the first number was rehearsed. The tune was "Hallelujah," one of your favorites of several years back. To dress up an old tune to meet the approval of today's audience requires some plain and fancy orchestration — another expensive item for Himber.

The orchestration called for some very intricate "pyramiding" by the fiddles, sax section, trumpets and trombones—all working back and forth and over and under. The effect, to your correspondent, was nothing short of terrific—that is, after about the third try. On the first attempt, these old ears curdled -it was that sour. The second try was really four rehearsals. First, the strings and rhythm, then sax and rhythm, then trumpets and finally trombones. And now, the entire orchestra. And the effect was tremendous. Imagine our surprise when at the end, Himber came out with, "You are supposed to be the finest musicians in New York. You played that like a bunch of kids. Once again—from the top."

again-from the top.' So while the band started from the beginning, Himber raced around to the control booth to hear it as you would eventually hear it. When the pyramids were being built, the "Stand By" and "On The Air" lights blinked for attention while Himber screamed through the play-back,
"Hold it! Who's playing ta da, ta
deedle de da?" The guilty party
played the passage.

From the control room came, "You're playing a D flat natural make it a diminished seventh."

We blinked our eyes. It couldn't be true! A band-leader knowing something about music!

So once more the slaves were called to start on the pyramids. And once more a strike was called. New pro-duction methods were introduced. The fiddles played standing up, the fiddles played sitting down. The saxes changed to clarinets, to saxes and clarinets. The saxes and clarinets kept quiet. The fiddles stood up, the trombones sat down. The fiddles sat down, the trumpets used a separate microphone. The trumpets played "muted." The trumpets played "open." Your correspondent played dead-such setting-up exercises were too much for these tired

Your correspondent was, by this time, just about "wacky" enough to suggest trying a solo on the base drum for eight bars when Himber saved the day with, "I'll think of something to put in there, boys, let's go on to the guest-spot."
As yet, the guest-star had not ar-

rived—so it meant rehearsing the number as Himber "thought" she would sing it. The arrangement on "Lover Come Back To Me" called for a semi-classic verse and chorus, then a dance arrangement, and back to semi-classic for the last chorus. After this selection had been "brushed off" two or three times in this man-ner, the guest-star arrived and was ready to "run through it."
You have guessed, long before this,

that she and Dick had two very distinctly different conceptions of how the number was to be sung. So different, in fact, that at least three more cracks were taken at the num-

Shortly after four, a dress rehear-sal was called. The very famous auctioneer? We understand that he is very much a live person, but, unfortunately, he was not at the re-hearsal. So it was necessary to "slip the stop-watch" during those spots where his voice was supposed to be

As soon as Andre Baruche finished saying, "And that's Your Hit Parade!", Himber called his men to be back at 8:15 for another hour and a half more of the same.

And then the fun began! Agency

men immediately started telling a musician that the arrangement on "Give Me Something To Remember You By" did not exactly fit the "Hit Parade" formula. The air suddenly took on a steel-blue hue and in the befogged brain of your very-tired-of-it-all reporter those four agency men turned into a brick wall. I backed away and -WHAM! he picked himself up and—WHAM! Sadly we trudged our weary way homeward—a disillusioned aspirant to the role of orchestra leader. My! How green the grass has grown in

Our own pasture! That's 30, Hollywood. Copyright, 1938, Homer Canfield

In Russia, building work is being taken up by women. More than a half million female workers are registered in that industry

JOAN CRAWFORD

The lovely Joan will be co-starred

tonight with Spencer Tracy in Eugene O'Neil's play, "Anna Chris-tie," on Cecil B. DeMille's "Radio

Theater." It goes without saying that this is a "Best" among the

"Best Bets." (KNX, 6)

KECA-Stanford University Prog. (c)

MIDNIGHT

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Best Bets -

KMTR—Resume (off 12:06 to 5 a. m.) KHJ—Recordings (off 1 to 6 a. m.) KFWB—Musical Program (off 1 to 6) KNX—News; 12:15, Music (off, 1 to 6)

7:45—KNX, Eddie Albright 8:00—KHJ, The Merrymakers 8:45—KRKD, Jonathan Breakfast Club 9:00—KNX, Mary Margaret McBride 9:15—KNX, Edwin C. Hill 9:30—KECA, National Farm-Home Hour 10:45—KNX, Hollywood In Person 11:30—KNX, American School of the Air

Noon—KHJ, Radio Version of the Film
"Top Hat"; London
1:00—KNX, Myrt & Marge
1:30—KNI, Rush Hughes, commentator
1:45—KNX, Questions Before the House
2:00—KEHE, Listen, Ladies
KFWB—Clover Kerr
3:00—KFI, Science in the News
KFWB, Hollywood Matince
3:30—KFI, Woman's Air Magazine
4:30—KNX, Helen Mencken

4:45-JZJ (11.80), Tokyo: Musical Selections

shortwave ---

afternoon

Best Bets -

5:00-KHJ, Morton Gould's Orchestra KECA, Melody Puzzles: Harry Salter's Orchestra 5:30-KFI, Grand Hotel Presents "Navy Strle"

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6:00—KFI, Cecil B. DeMille's Radio Theater: Joan Crawford & Spencer Tracy in "Anna Christie" KECA, Philadelphia Orchestra: Eugene Ormandy, conductor

6:30—KFI, Hour of Charm

7:00—KFI, Contented Program: Marek Weber, Conductor; Maria Kurenko, soprano KNX, Wayne King KECA, Behind Prison Bars: Warden L. E. Lawes

7:30—KFI, Burns & Allen KNX, Brave New World KECA, Boy Scouts 28th Anniversary: Mayor Frank Shaw, speaker

8:15—KNX, Boake Carter

8:30—KFI, Margaret Speaks KFWB, Sara Langman

9:00—KFI, Fibber McGee

9:15—KECA, Stanford University Program

5:36—KECA, Bill Shroeder Interviews Charlie Park, News-Press Sports Editor 7:36—KFWB, Santa Anita Topics 9:45—KMPC, The Sportsman with John Canady

shortwave ---9:30—YV5RC (5.8), Caracas: Pan-American Union

FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFI—Helen Colley's Conversations

KMPC—Fay Rene & Ensemble, ½ hr.

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KHJ—Morton Gould's Band (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KNX—Maurice's Dance Bd. (Blitmore)

KFOX—Oddities of the News, 40 min.

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—Mel'dy Puzzles (var'ty)(c) ½ hr

KFI—Eddie Swarthout's Orchestra (c)

KECA—Mel'dy Puzzies (varty)(e) ½ nr.

KFI—Eddie Swarthout's Orchestra (c)
KFWB—The Story Town Express
KNX—Charlie Chan (dram'tic scr'l)(t)
KFAC—Organalities (no details)
5:30
KFI—Grand Hotel (drama) (c) ½ nr.
KHJ—Lawrence Welks' Band (c) ½ nr.
KHYB—Gold Rush Trails (drama) (t)
KNX—Under the Sea: J. Westaway (t)
KFOX(5:49)—Talk and Music (t)
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ nr.
KECA—The Sports Reporter (int'ws)
5:45
KFWB—The Taiking Drums (serial)(t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t)
KFOX—Window Shopping, speaker
KECA—News Reports
SIX P. M.
KMTR—Radio Newsreel: Bud Ernst

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KMTR—Junior Birdmen of America KFI—Robert Hurd, tenor (organ) KEHE—Musical Program (t) ½ hr. KHJ—Phantom Pilot (dramatic serial) KFWB—Musical Pro, (no details) (t) KFOX(6:25)—Varieties from Hollyw'd KFAC—Aunt Sue (children's stories) 6:30

KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ hr. KHJ—Sports Comments: Frank Bull KFWB—Exposition Models, speaker KFOX—Hai Nichols' Bad Pennies, ½ hr. KFAC—Broadway Bill: Racing News KFAC—Hollywood Tattletaie: Garnett KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c)

KEHE—Hollywood Tattletaie: Garnett KHJ-News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c) KFWB-Pictures You Missed Seeing

KFAC—Westward Ho (orchestra)
SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Corriere Del Aria, 3½ hr.
KFI—Contented Program (c) 3½ hr.
KEHE—Clifford E. Clinton, speaker
KHJ—Marines Tell It To You, 3½ hr.
KFWB—Radio Piano Lesson (teacher)
KNX—Wayne King's Orch. (c) 3½ hr.
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)
KFAC—Jimmle Allen's Adventures (t)
KECA—Behind Prison Bars (c) 3½ hr.
7:15

KEHE—Strollin', Topp (dramatic skit)

KEHE—Strollin' Tom (dramatic skit)
KFWB—Take the Air (radio column)
KFOX—Burning Questions & Answers
KFAC—Hawalian Music (orchestra)
7:30
KMTR—Editor of the Air, ½ hr.
KFIL—Eurns & Allien (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KHJ—Lone Ranger (drama) (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Santa Anita Topics (revue)
KNX—Brave New World (c) ½ hr.
KFOX—Santa Anita Topics (KFWB)
KFAC—Life of Byron (serial) ½ hr.
KECA—Boy Scouts Anniversary Pro.
7:45
KEHE—News Reports

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7:45

KEHE—News Reports

KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.

KFOX—Frank Van Ee, vocalist

KECA—Hollyw'd Speaks: Pauline Gale

EIGHT P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)

KEHE—Concert Miniatures (t) ½ hr.

KHJ—Musical Program (t) ½ hr.

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KNX—Frost Warnings Weather Bur'u

KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KFAC—Auto Auction (speaker)

KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)

KFI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)

KFI—When The Sports Camera (speaker)

KNX—News Reports: Boake Carter (c)

KFOX—Better Business Bureau

KFAC—Broadway Bill: Racing News

KECA—Lum-Abner (comedy skit) (c)

KMTR—Uzla Bermani's Orch, ½ hr.

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KMTR—Uzla Bermani's Orch., ½ hr.

KFI—Margaret Speaks, sop'no (c) ½ hr

KEHE—Kilpatrick's Sport Shorts

KHJ—Towns'd Nat'l Radio Club (pol.)

KFWB—Sara Langman's Drama, ½ hr.

KNX—Pick & Pat (comics) (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Sara Langman (KFWB) ½ hr.

KFAC—Gino Severt's Orchestra, ½ hr.

KECA—The Colonial Quartet (vocal)

8:45

KEHE—Clark Ross and Orchestra

KHJ—Melodies by Carlton Kelsey

KECA—Magnolia Blossoms (qtte.) (c)

NINE P. M.

KMTR—Your Romance (drama) ½ hr.

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KFI—Fibber McGee, Company (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—Phil Harris' Dance Band, ½ hr.

KHJ—News Reports: By Glen Hardy

KFWB—Amateur Authors (dr'a) ½ hr.

KNX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KECA—Piano Concert: Mildred Marsh

9:15

KHJ—Red Novaro's Dance Band (c) KHJ-Red Novaro's Dance Band (c) KNX-Jack Crawford's Dance Band (c)

Lum 'n' Abner Get New Sponsor

• STARTING on March 1, or thereabouts, Lum and Abner will be working for different bosses. The Arkansas lads have a nice new contract in their collective pockets.

The new sponsor hopes to line up

network of fifty-four stations for their rural comedy. This will be quite a boost, as they are being heard over only fourteen stations at present. They will probably continue to be heard three-times-a-

KHJ—The Three Graces (melodies)(c)
KFWB—Health T'k: Dr. Reynolds ¾ hr
KNX—News Reports. Edwin C. Hill (c)
KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy
KECA—News Reports
9:30
KFI—Bridge Club: Robert Lee Johnson
KHJ—Domestic Prog.: Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent's Romance (ser'l)
KECA—Nat'l Farm-Home Hr. (c) 1 hr.
9:45
KFI—Home Makers: Eleanor Howe (c)

SFI—Home Makers; Eleanor Howe (c)
KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal) ½ hr.
KHJ—Musical Pro. (no. details) (c)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)

TEN A. M.

KFI—Talk; 10:05, Emerson Gill (c)
KHJ—Lawrence Welk's Dance Bd. (c)
KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l) (c)
10:15 10:15
KFI—Mrs. Wiggs (dramatic serial) (c)
KEHE—Hazel Blair Dodd, ¼ hr.
KHJ—The Homemaker's Quarter-Hour
KNX—Hymns Of All Churches (c)
10:30

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KFI—John's Other Wife (serial) (c) KHJ—Dally Information Bureau (c) KNX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c) KECA—Sue Blake (dramatic serial)(c) 10:45

KFI—Jist Plain Bill (dram'tic ser'l) (c) KHJ—The Voice of Experience (c) KHWB—Hollywood in Person (KNX) KNX—Hollywood in Person (KNX) KNX—Hollywood in Person (conc't pianist) ELEVEN A. M.

KFI(11:05) Melody Parade (music) (t) KHJ—What Does Your Hand Say? KFWB—Women Are News, sp'ker ½ hr. KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c) KFAC—The Ranch Boys (vocal) (c) 11:15

KFI—Ann Warner's Neighbors (talk) KHJ—Monticello Party Line (serial) (c) KNX—Aunt Jennie's Life Stories (c) KECA—Aunt Jennie's Life Stories (c) KECA—Ann Cook's Budget Program 11:30

KFI—Jean Abbey's Shopping Tour KHJ—Lucky Girl (dramatic serial) (c) KNX—Amer. School of Air (c) ½ hr. KECA—Fed. & State Market Reports 11:45

KFI—As Woman to Woman (no det'is) KHJ—Program Unannounced KECA—West. Farm—Home Hour (c) NOON

KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l) (c) KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.

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KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.

KHJ—"Top Hat": Radio Vers'n (c) 1 hr

KNX—Mary Lee Taylor, speaker (c)

EFAC—News Reports (10 minutes)

KECA—U. S. Marine Band (c) 1 hr.

12:15

KFI—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (c)

KFWB—News; 12:25, Music (t) 5 min.

KNX—Fletcher Wiley's Protect'e Ligue

12:30

KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)

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KFWB—Gertrude Ross, speaker
KNX—News Reports
12:45
KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (c)
KFWB—Frank Sortino's Dance Band
KNX—The Newlyweds (comedy skit)
ONE P. M.
KFI—Hello Peggy (dra'tic serial) (t)

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KHJ—News Reports: Norman Neshitt
KFWB—G. Allison, speaker, ½ hr.
KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)
KECA—News Reports

1:15

LEI Storm of Mary Marlin (serial) (c)

KECA—Stanford University Prog. (c)
9:30

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr.
KFI—Vox Pop (interviews) (c) ½ hr.
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KEHE—Vibrant Voices (chorus) ½ hr.
KHJ—Kay Kyser's Dance Bd., (c) 1 hr.
KFWB—News; Records to 10:45
KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)
KFOX—News Reports (KFWB)
KFAC—Lal Chand Mehra's Home, ½ hr.
KECA—As a Man Should (c), ½ hr.
9:45

KMPC—The Sportsman: John Canady
KNX—Hawaiian Moon (vocal-music)
KFOX—Neal Glannini's Dance Band
TEN P. M.

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties
KFI, KNX, KFAC, KMPC—News Rep'ts
KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Band, ½ hr.
KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ¾ hr.
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KFI—Gene and Glen (songs-patter)
KMPC—Studio Ensemble (orch.) ¼ hr.
KNX—White Fires (drama) ½ hr.
KFI—Gene and Gien (songs-patter)
KMPC—Studio Ensemble (orch.) ¼ hr.
KNX—White Fires (drama) ½ hr.
KFI—Jimmic Grier's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KFI—Dreamtime (poetry and organ)
KHJ—News Reports
KFAC—Program Recordings (all night)
10:45

KEHE—Max Cochrane's Dance Band
KHJ—Bob Causer's Dance Band
(c) KFWB—Frank Sortino's Band, ½ hr.
KFI—Eddy Duchin's Band ½ hr.
KELE—VEN P. M.

KMTR—Frank Sortino (WFWB) ½ hr.
ELEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Raxie Rosenbloom's Varieties
KFJ—Eddy Duchin's Band (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Red Nichols' Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KECA—Organ (c) (off 12-7 a. m.)
11:15

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ¾ hr.
KECA—Organ (c) (off 12-7 a. m.)

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KECA—Organ (c) (off 12-7 a. m.)

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KECA—Organ (c) (off 12-7 a. m.)

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ¼ hr.
KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
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KFOX—News (RFWB); 11:15, Music (t)

MIDNIGHT

KMTR—Resume (off 12-06 to 5 a. m.)

KHJ—Recordings (off 1 to 6 a. m.) KFI—Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (c)

KEHE—Matinee Melodies (organ con't)
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KHJ—Musical Pro. (no details) (c)
KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (seriæl) (c)
KFAC—1st Congregational Ch'h. ½ hr
KECA—Club Matinee (variety) (c)
1:30
KFI—Rush Hughes, commentator (c)
KEHE—George Redman's Dance Band
KHJ—The Third Alarm (drama)
KNX—Southern Calif. All-Year Club
KECA(1:40)—Civic Announcements
1:45
KFI—Dr. Kate (dramatic serial) (c)
KEHE—Piano Conc't: Eddie Bracket
KHJ—Marjorie Graham, reader (c)
KNX—Questions Before the House (c)
KFAC—Organ Conc't: J. Newton Yates
KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1½ hrs.
TWO P. M.
KFI—California Kitchen: Agnes White

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KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) ½ hr.
KHJ—Johnson Family (dr'tic serial) (t)
KFWB—Clover Kerr, Comment, ¼ hr.
KNX—Follow the Moon (serial) (c)
2:15

KFI—Stella Dallas (dra'tic serial) (t)
KHJ—The World Dances (recordings)
KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (ser'l) (c)
2:30

KFI—Wife vs. Secretary (serial) (t)

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KHJ—Plano Concert: Barney Katz

KFWB—Deputy Emerson, speaker

KNX—Party Bureau; Elma Hackett (e)

2:45

KFI—Civic Announcements Period

KHJ—Young Widder Jones (ser'l) (t)

KFWB—Dr. Friendly (country doctor)

KNX—Hilltop House (drama) (c)

THREE P. M.

KFI—Science in the News. speaker (c)

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KEHE—News Reports. ½ hr.
KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c) ½ hr.
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KFWB—Hollyw'd Mat'ee (var'ty) ½ hr.
KNX—Chiquito (vocal & orchestra)
KFAC—Concert Hall (records) 1 hr.
KECA—Rakov's Orchestra (c) ½ hr.
3:15
KFI—Rackets of Today (B. B. Bureau)
KNX—The Inlaws (dra'tic serial) (c)
KFI—Woman's Air Magazine (c) ½ hr.
KHJ—Salvation Army Program (c)
KNX—Judy and Jane (drama) (t)
KECA—Program of Recordings, ½
KHJ—News Reports

EIGHT A. M.

KFI-Margo of Castlewood (ser'l) (c)

KEHE-News Reports, ¾ hr.

KHJ-Merrymakers (revue) (c) ½ hr.

KFWB-Old Time Keeper (recc.) 1 hr.

KNX-Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t)

KFAC-Hollyw'd Country Ch'h. ½ hr.

KECA-Al Gayle (singing accordionist)

8:15

KFI—Aunt Jemima (variety program)
KNX—Judy and The Jesters
KECA—Josh Higgins of Finchville (c)
8:30 KEIA—Josh Riggins of Finehville (c)

KFI—News Reports
KEHE—Martin Luther Thomas, ½ hr.
KHJ—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KFWE—Zeke Clements' Gang, ½ hr.
KNX—Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial) (t)
KFAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) ½ hr.
KECA—Originalities (variety) (c)
8:45

KFI—Edward MacHugh (vocalist) (c)
KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic serial) (t)
KFAC—Mildred Lager, speaker
KECA—Organ Conc't; Larry Larson (c)

NINE A, M.

KFI—Gene and Glein (songs-patter)
KEHE—Health T'k: Dr. Reynolds, ¼ hr
KHJ—Boy and Girl Friend (serial) (c)
KNX—Mary M. McBride, com'nts (c)
KFAC—Morning Meditations (organ)

KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Lady of Millions; M. Robson (t)
FOUR P. M.
KFI—Ben Sweetland, commentator
KHJ—Fulton Lewis: News Rep'ts (c)
KFWB—Meditations (organ) ½ hr.
KNX—Fletcher Wiley's League, ½ hr.
KECA—Organ Concert (no details)
4:15
KFI—Way Down East (dr'tic serial) (t)
KEHE—Jack Owens, tenor. ¼ hr.
KHJ—Concert Orchestra (WGN) (c)
4:30
KFI—News Reports

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KHJ.—Headlines from Home, speaker
KNX.—Helen Mencken (dr'a) (c) ½ hr.
KECA.—Louis Panico's Dance Band (c)
4:45 KFI-Dick Tracy (dramatic serial)(t) KHJ-Radio Campus KECA-Vivian Della Chiesa (vocalist)

Completion of the incorporation of Ernest L. Kellogg Post No. 1680, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was announced Friday night by Commander James Sullivan at the regular meeting of the post members.

Harry Edwards, veterans' welfare officer for the county, reported recent conferences with Roy Ferguson of the California Employment Service and with the board of supervisors by a committee representing all veteran organizations in the county, relative to secur-ing work for competent and employable veterans who are seeking

Dinner Planned

The plan tentatively agreed upon provides for contacting employers and request their co-operation in employing qualified veterans when vacancies exist.

Plans for the monthly pot-luck dinner of the membership, to be held at 6:30 p. m., Feb. 11, were announced. Entertainment features including motion pictures will be presented after the dinner.

At the meeting scheduled for Feb. 18 the degree team of the South Gate post, V. F. W. will exemplify the initiatory work of the organization when a large class of candidates will be initiated,

WHITEWATER, Wis. (UP)-Equipment of a horse-drawn buggy with electric lights and radio s the most satisfactory compromise between old and and modern for genuine enjoyment of travel,

Montebello, was arrested and according to Frank Dyer, 53. Twenty-five years ago Dyer be came convinced that automobiles would ruin the pleasure of traveling. He bought a horse and buggy and made himself immune to the persons witnessed it. The Afonin general trend for possessing swifter means of transportation, When radio and battery-powered electric lights developed he found lins and Mrs. John Cannon, both them as readily adaptable to his of Laguna Beach. None was injurbuggy as to an automobile.

installed five large storage batteries under the seat of his buggy and used them to supply current for a radio, yellow and red lights on the vehicle and harness of his horse, an automobile horn and a spotlight. The whole outfit can be trans-

ferred easily to a spotless cutter when snow blankets the countryside, Dyer pointed out. He likes the pace of a horse-drawn vehicle, and avers that he and his horse, Jim, are mutually fond of when he assertedly ran into the Louisiana, said in a talk here. music. with their comradeship. "In my outfit, you can listen to

the music and jog along a quiet country road undisturbed." Dyer explained. "That's my idea of good time. When you ride in an automobile, you whizz by so fast you haven't a chance to see any-

LOOTED OF CANDY

Reaching through a broken window of the Van Pomeroy service station, 1402 South Main, Saturday night, a burglar gained entrance to the place and stole a \$25 chocolate bar machine and the \$2.50 worth of nickels in it. Later according to Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford, the machine was found abandoned in the 100-block of East Ho-

Leon Lauderbach, utility man for the city schools, of 1805 Spurgeon, told officers Saturday, a burglar using a small pick, loosed a bolt on a door, gained entrance to the school and pried open the door or the principal's office, obtaining \$5 cash and a fountain pen.

"DISCIPLINE MONTH" BERLIN - (UP)-A "month of

discipline" is being organized for members of the German Girls' Association at Bad Oeynhausen. The local leader of the association has decreed that all members must attend meetings every night for a month to take a course which includes training in deportment and in the art of wearing clothes.

ENGAGEMENT BOOK ELLSWORTH, Me.-(UP)-This town has established a "community engagement book." The book has been placed in Fred Scott's Any group planning a public entertainment enters it on the scheduled date. Other groups

will then know that this date has

been taken and conflicting dates

England's 1935 birth rate was Hunted By Police the lowest ever recorded: 14.4 per thousand of population. Only two European countries, Austria and Sweden, had lower birth rates.

> WHY FEAR MOTHERHOOD? EXPECTANT mothers who



will be avoided.

are pale, weak, nervous or irritable, or whose stomachs

Swinging on the Swingers



This is no Hollywood act. It's Hollywood acting up. Bride Betty Grable in South Sea island dress is swinging an island stomp with Actor Jon Hall, who roared into Director Frank Borzage's Hawaiian party in the same outfit he wore in "Hurricane." And looking a bit Angeles, and five grandsons. savage, Betty's husband Jackie Coogan stands ready, apparently, to do

BALBOA WOMAN BADLY HURT, MIDWAY CITY MAN OTHERS INJURED IN MISHAPS

Among half a dozen persons reported injured during the weekend in Orange county traffic accidents by police and hospitals, Mrs. Martha A. Booth, 66, 312 Apolena avenue, Balboa Island, was reported in serious condition.

Mrs. Booth, taken to Orange was slightly injured Saturday on Mr. Davies received blood trans-county hospital Saturday night, is Main between Third and Fourth fusions Saturday but failed to suffering internal injuries and when a car driven by Ruth Kelly, possible rib fractures. Following a | 20, Long Beach, struck him spectacular three-car crash in the most crowded block of downtown

charged with drunk driving.

Laguna Beach, Morris Afonin, 22,

The Afonin accident occurred Saturday evening as hundreds of car assertedly careened wildly down the half-block from Broad-

cut and bruised Saturday at Flower and Santa Ana boulevard as Lewis Olivos, 19, Route 2, Santa Ana, turned the car he was driv- Angeles. ing, the door flew open and Mrs. Olivos and David fell out, Officer William Nielsen said.

Jack Delaney, 1025 West Fifth, Smith, 16, 906 North Sycamore, Licipate in athletics.

Mrs. John Vilelle Called by Death

Mrs. Fern Evelyn Vilelle, 41, resident of the Newport harbor Midway City for 11 years. He was district for the past 12 years, born in Kansas City, Kan. He servpassed away today at an Orange ed in the World War and was an hospital. Funeral arrangements active member of the Huntington are being made by the Gillogly Beach Masonic lodge and a trustee Funeral home.

Survivors are her husband, John Vilelle; mother, Mrs. Virginia Mrs. Pauline Olivos, 32, Route 2, Warner, of Orange; brother, Har-Santa Ana, and son, David, were ry, of Orange, and three sisters, Mrs. George Meyers and Mrs. Warren Meyers, of Windon, Kans., and Mrs. Jessie Adams, of Los

STRESS LITERACY

NEW ORLEANS - (UP)-"Re-creational illiteracy" is more dangerous than intellectual illiteracy, Dyer is a bachelor, and side of a car driven by Vern Mill- WPA clients are taught to dance, he and Jim brook no interference er, 806 South Broadway. Gerald as well as to paint, sing and par-

Investigation by Coroner Earl Abbey today revealed that the sudden death of Elmer Hezekiah Morgan, 51, Garden Grove, father of Mrs. Floyd Martin, Santa Ana today was the result of a heart attack. No inquest will be held. Funeral arrangements are being made today at Brown and Wagner Colonial funeral chapel. A foreman in the Orange county road department, Mr. Morgan moved to Garden Grove three months ago after living in Santa Ana for 23

He was born in Richhill, Mo.

Survivors Listed Among those surviving are his widow, Lora Morgan; five daughters, Mrs. Frank Hoover, San Diego; Mrs. H. E. McColaugh, Los Angeles: Mrs. Floyd Martin, San-ta Ana; Pauline and Maxine Morgan, both Garden Grove; mother, Mrs. Mariah Jane Morgan, Los Angeles; three brothers, J. L. Morgan, Roscoe, Calif.; Lester and Earl Morgan, Los Angeles; sister, Mrs. L. R. Buchanan, Los

Stanley E. Davies, 40, of 318 Van Buren street, Midway City, died yesterday after a month's illness at St. Joseph hospital.

rally, dying at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Besides the widow, he is survived by a daughter, Shirley, and a son, Eugene, all of the Midway City address; his father, J. A. Davies, Los Angeles; and two brothers, W. L. Davies, Gardenia, and P. L. Davies, Los Angeles.

An employe of the Standard Oil company, Mr. Davies had lived in of the Westminster school district. Funeral services will be held at 3

cemetery. Fish are "fry" until they reach

p. m. Tuesday at the White-Emer-

son funeral chapel in Whittier. In-

terment will be made at Rosehill

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W.P.A. BAND TO GIVE CONCERT AT ORANGE COUNTY HOSPITAL

Weather permitting, the WPA federal music project band unit, scheduled by Dale Porter, will give another of their popular concerts from the open-air pavilion of the Orange County hospital tomorrow afternoon. If the weather remains favorable, the concert is to be repeated Wednesday By Kidney Germs mains favorable, the concert is to be repeated Wednesday afternoon at Birch park. They are both scheduled for

afternoon at Birch park. They are both scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Music in the Oriental manner as bandmaster, and the stirring embodied in Luigini's forceful "Ballet Egyptian" and the Oriental intermezzo. "Arabian Nights" by King are two familiar selections to be performed. Two vigorous marches also will aid in building a balanced program.

Closing Numbers

These are the "Herbert L Clark" march, written by the late Edward Klein, former conductor, and dedicated to the noted Long Beach compliments to the musicians.

They are both scheduled for was driving a grey Chevrolet sedan. Last seen, the man was driving a grey Chevrolet sedan. Last seen, the man was driving a grey Chevrolet sedan. Last seen, the man was driving a grey Chevrolet sedan. Last seen, the man was driving a grey Chevrolet sedan. Last seen, the man was driving a grey Chevrolet sedan. Last seen, the man was driving a grey Chevrolet sedan. Last seen, the man was driving a grey Chevrolet sedan. Last seen, the man was driving a grey Chevrolet sedan. Last seen, the man was driving a grey Chevrolet sedan. Last seen, the man was driving northerly on Sycamore, from the school property.

NAME IS AMERICANIZED

DALLAS, Tex., (UP)—Konstanty Olejnik, Russian refugee, an interne at a Dallas hospital, has changed his name and become a citizen of the United States. Judge W. H. Atmuch appeal to this music loving group and have brought many compliments to the musicians.

KFAC-Morning Meditations (organ) KECA-Time for Thought (sp'ker) (c)

KFI-The O'Neills (dra'tic ser'l) (c)

Child Molester Without success, Officer Charles

Neer sought a man Saturday night who was accused of trying to lure Lathrop junior high school girls into his car. K. L. Shannon, Costa Mesa, re-

ported that the man, inviting the children to go for a ride with him, was driving a grey Chevrolet sedan. Last seen, the man was driving

5 WEEK-END DRIVERS TO FACE RUM CHARGES

Fifty luck winners in the Broadway Theater-Register contest were chosen from more than 1000 entries in the novel affair that closed at midnight Saturday.

The winners were selected from the first 50 entries that correctly named the members of the cast of "Hollywood Hotel" that appeared in advertisements in The Register

Winners may receive their prize tickets by calling at The Register business office, Third and Sycamore streets, any time between 8 a, m. and 5 p. m. all this week. If it is impossible to get the prize at that time, call The Register and your prize will be set aside and may be secured until 8 p. m. at the business office.

Remember, you must call for your tickets this week, and no

prizes will be mailed. Names Listed

Following are the names and addresses of the winners: Allan Cook, 328 W. Washington, Santa Ana, Calif.; Ann Gowdy, 820 Kilson Drive, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. Howard W. Harper, 160 N. Pine St., Orange, Calif.; Marianne Petere, 921 W. Pine St., Santa Ana, Calif.; Warren Reid Anderson, 519 E. Walnut St., Santa Ana, Calif.; Leslie Aaron, 2024 N. Proedway St. Santa Ana.

tour of the Pacific Coast, the Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Eilot, of St. Paul, Mrs. Chaift; Lesile Aaron, 2024 N. Broadway St., Santa Aan, Calif.; Mrs. Chaifes Hedrick, 234A Halesworth, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. Chaifes Hedrick, 234A Halesworth, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. Chaifes Hedrick, 234A Halesworth, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. J. R. McLean, 219 Louis St., Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. J. R. McLean, 219 Louis St., Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. J. R. McLean, 219 Louis St., Santa Ana, Calif.; R. Allen Swift, R. I. Box 512, Muntington Beach, Calif.; Foreneck Kinney, 912 W. 2nd St., Santa Ana, Calif.; Betty Passwater, 931. Spurgeon St., Santa Ana, Calif.; Drorothy Gammell, 938 W. Altrele Res. 1426 Full St., Santa Ana, Calif.; Drorothy Gammell, 938 W. Altrele Res. 1426 Full St., Santa Ana, Calif.; Tom Wilkins, 1910 N. Parton, Santa Ana, Calif.; L. H. McGimins, 213 W. Buffalo, Santa Ana, Calif.; Anis Ford, Box 8, El Toro. Calif.; Gene Ford, 423 Acacla St., Garden Grove, Calif.; Miss Ethelyn Miler, 218 S. Glassell, Mrs. C. A. Miller, 206 S. Glassell, Orange, Calif., Mrs. C. A. Miller, 206 S. Glassell, Orange, Calif., Mrs. C. A. Miller, 206 S. Glassell, Orange, Calif., Mrs. C. A. Miller, 206 S. Glassell, Orange, Calif., Mrs. C. A. Miller, 206 S. Glassell, Orange, Calif., Mrs. C. A. Miller, 206 S. Glassell, Orange, Calif., Mrs. C. A. Miller, 206 S. Glassell, Orange, Calif., Mrs. C. A. Miller, 206 S. Glassell, Orange, Calif., Mrs. Calif., Mrs.

HOLD LAST RITES

Final rites were held at the Smith and Tuthill chapel Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Lydia N. Clayton, whose death occurred February 2 following an illness of some weeks. The Rev. Edward Moody, pastor of Greenville Methodist church, south, of which Mrs. Clayton had been a member since coming to California in 1922, held the service, while a childhood friend of the deceased, Mrs. Edith Rodell, of Los Angeles, sang, "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Home of the Soul," Mrs. Harry Dady, church organist, accom-

The pallbearers were relatives and included Fred Shiffer, Harold Shiffer, Bob Brown, Bob Donohue, Dwight Shiffer and Everette

Mrs. Clayton, a native of Hutchinson, Kans., is survived by her daugther, Mrs. Thelma Purcell, of Glade water, Texas, and a son, Kenneth Clayton, of Paularino; six brothers and two sisters.

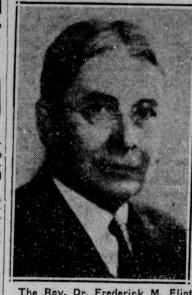
Mrs. Clayton for 16 consecutive years had been secretary of the Greenville Missionary society, to which office she was returned at the January meeting of the society. She was president of the P.1T. A. She was president of the P.-T. A. ence secretary for her church. Mrs. Clayton was also active in Grange

P.-T. A. GROUP TO MEET of the McKinley Parent-Teacher Association will meet at a potluck luncheon to be served at 1 p. m, tomorrow in the auditorium of the school, it was announced to-

that the growth of children takes place entirely when they are asleep.

Stomachic tonic and stimulant to cherry, hypophosphites of calcium, rron, manganese, potassium, sod-lum, quinine and strychnine. Gives

Church Head



The Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Eliot president of the American Unitar ian Association, will speak at the Santa Ana Unitarian church tomorrow evening at 7:30, while or a tour of the Pacific Coast.

New engaged with an extended tour of the Pacific Coast, the Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Eliot, of St. Paul, Minn., president of the American

ORANGE, Feb. 7.-Trinity guile nembers of the Trinity Episcopa church will meet tomorrow after noon at the parish hall. The meet ing will convene at 2:30 o'clock and Mrs. Frank Brown will be nostess at the social period folowing the business session.

NEW S. A. RESIDENT ORANGE PARK ACRES, Feb. 7

-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Benson and son, Donald, and daughter, Dorothy who have been residing on the County Park road for the past several years, have moved to Birch street, Santa 1206 South Ana, where they will make their home. They have as their house guest for an indefinite stay, Mrs. Benson's aunt. Mis Edith Schoen auer, of Minneapolis, Minn.

SEDAN IS STOLEN

A dark green Chevrolet sedan, stolen early yesterday from the Ruth Jenkins cafe park-Main and McFadden lot. streets, police reported. was registered to Harriett Jones, 905 West Fifth.

HUSBAND ACCUSED

Brought in by Constable William H. Pearson, Seal Beach, Lawrence G. Conger, 33. Seal Beach, was booked at county jail yesterday on a charge he failed to support his minor child.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Irvine Valencia Growers will be called at the packing house at Kathryn Station. February 14th, 1938 at 2 p. m. and adjourned to meet at the Irvine Community Hall, Irvine, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

WALTER L. WEST, Manager.

Harvey & Harvey, Attys,
NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING
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In the Superior Court of the State of
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In the Superior Court of the State of California. In and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Claude H. Maret, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday. The lith day of February, 1938, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court power of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange. State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of John Maret and Emma May Maret and Emma May Maret at document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to John Maret and Emma May Maret at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contested therein may appear and cont

woman, were booked at county jail today, charged with drunk

driving. Mrs. Grace Lucas, Route 2, Orange, arrested by Officer Ralph Pantuso while driving on Main street between Third and Fourth streets, last night, was booked on Whittier Man Arrested

Harold Berger, 40, Route 4, Anaheim, arrested by California Highsame time in a drunk charge.

iffs James Musick and John Gil-* more yesterday when discovered weaving his car from side to side on Stanton road near Lincoln ave-

driving, bail being set at \$250.

Man Hit by Auto Sues for \$11,600

charges of drunk driving and being injuries received when struck by as to avoid each of their weak- that the martial spirit can set aside the British Empire on the defensive drunk. She assertedly was "very an automobile, Carl Brennecke drunk," an examining doctor said.

Carl Brennecke nesses and to reinforce their domestic change. Mr. Roosevelt cannot prudently, in advance, rule drunk, and the drunk of the strength of the st heim, arrested by California Highway Officer Horace Inge, was him last Aug. 8 as he was walk
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tee against foreign aggression or end in itself and as a means of him last Aug. 8 as he was walkcharged with drunk driving and ing across South Main street at by American public opinion against Rather than set aside his reform fend our "sphere of influence" being drunk. Mark Cheatham, 47. Walnut street. After the car foreign nations.

Los Angeles, was arrested at the struck him. Brennecke alleges, it The "realistic" Welles-Roosevelt Henry M. Thompson, 59, Whittier, was jailed by Deputy Sher- flicting other injuries.

We, The People

tebello, was charged with drunk said that he wanted to know would all like to feel free to con- powers which does not include gram. whether the policy behind the pro- centrate our attention and energies Great Britain. This should be ade Adolph A. Smith, 33, Negro, of San Marino, was arrested Saturity, defense of the Western Hemity, defense of the Western Hemity, defense of the Western Hemitages and the same of the western Hemitages and the western H day evening by Officer Inge, in sphere or isolation. It is doubt- 1917, but Woodrow Wilson dared Japan. This assures our access to earth, weighed twice as much as ful that Maverick will get an an- not neglect the larger considera- the tropical raw materials of the largest elephant. swer, though a debate on foreign tions of national safety and so put West Indies, Central America and policy in the Senate might develop reform into the fatal moth-balls northern South America. our national destination when the from which it did not emerge for a band strikes up "Anchors Aweigh." generation. For Mr. Roosevelt has the ex-Demanding \$11,600 damages for the national defense in such a way to hunch for a war, in the belief tion sufficiently powerful to put today had filed suit in superior strength. The policy of isolation domestic change. Mr. Roosevelt cannot prudently, in advance, rule court against Ira D. Armstrong. and domestic reform is weak in shares the liberal belief, in the out the possibility of our taking Brennecke charges that an auto- that, of itself, it offers no guaran- necessity for reform, both as an part in a coalition to resist at

historically tainted with American

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That is why conservatives, in not rule out the possibility of our tremely difficult problem of com- time of social unrest, tend to exag- being faced with a well-armed and bining three separate concepts of gerate foreign problems and even program in the name of national the Western Hemisphere. Its poli safety, he proposes to push it tical purpose would be to defend dragged him 50 feet severing a policy of defense of the Western through as far and as fast as pos-

But, being unable to foresee all

man who came nearest to voicing It can be frankly admitted that eastern Pacific, and the Panama heard a "talkie" are being given the national reaction to the Pres- our policy of national defense is at Canal and the Caribbean area safe their first glimpse of the modern Arrested in Laguna Beach Satur- ident's naval program was Maury all times a compromise between for democracy. This should be movie world with a series of seven day night, Morris Afonin, 22, Mon- Maverick of Texas. Mr. Maverick is prudent for us to try to do. We one power or group of European visual educational prowhat we would like to do and what adequate as defense against any sound films under the county's new



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Main at Third

CHANDLER'S

BY HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

NEW YORK-Wiffy Cox credit Sam Snead for Jimmy Thomson's tremendous improvement as

score player. Cox contends that all Thomse required were spurs and that he got the urge when Snead suddenly challenged his reputation as a long hitter.

"I noticed the change," explained the veteran professional. "Jim spoke often of Sam. He started spoke often of Sam. He started to work, was serious, and took more interest. Sam aroused the fighting spirit which was lacking

Thomson used to carry the speedy wrist and hand action of his wood shots into his approaches without being conscious of the

pionship, when he had critical iron fourth today. pact, but since this wasn't in line ference with a record of five wins with his daily practice methods, and one defeat. he merely tightened and began Stanford has won four out of steering his shots . . . a fatal er- six games. In third place in his

making his left arm work as a C. L. A. was last with six defeats. rubbery wrist action. His left individual scoring with 131 points, wrist formerly broke through too 62 more than Ralph Vaughn, U.S.C., quicly. He is now hitting down the runner-up and through the ball instead of flicking it."

consistent hitting, which was all and Saturday, while California Thomson needed, together with a takes on U. C. L. A. at Berkeley bit of get-up-and-go.

shots. Now he's hitching them held a one-game lead over Washtogether to win big purses in ington State while Washington,

take the Stanley Cup.

bination of youth and experience, and not another manager in the setback. Chico, the 1937 champion, loop can say that he is not top- was fourth with two wins and four heavy on either side,

Patrick reveals that the Mon- with two defeats. treal Maroons had an idea that they were peddling him a lemon purchased Davy Kerr, who has been outstanding in the Clara had records of five wins and

Behind the Rangers, Patrick group and Toronto of the International neck and neck. He also gives the Montreal Canadiens and ford 51, U.S.F. 30;

International a chance.

But most of the Rangers have State 37; Idaho 48, Montana 34; clauses in their contracts concerning bonuses, if they finish on top. A new ruling in regard to the division of the playoff swag makes first place much more desirable than second.

And the Rangers always have been a first-class money club.

PENN TO USE SPINNERS With Rae Crowther instaleld as George Munger's line coach, Pennadopt Harvard's sequenced offense, which is based on a cycle of spinwhich is based on a cycle of spin- the winter golfing wars, today top-

forth at Hamilton.

linemen will mouse-trap, double- check brought his winnings to "Defense linemen won't be able \$5200 for the season. team, and cross-check the tackle.

coach. "If they charge, they will be dead-trapped. If they stand still, they will be ganged. If they Hard luck honors—and a tie for

that the Harlow plan, making the most of deception, has outmoded the field at noon with a blazing the Warner attack, which leans 68, then carded a 78 in the after so heavily on power ahead of the noon to total a 293. Tied with

to make the Warner stuff go.

was reported to be considering to- the Sacramento tournament. day the withdrawal of its ski team from the 1940 Winter Olympics in

The decision was expected to be conveyed to other competing nations within the next fortnight. The London Daily Mail said the news will be conveyed by Arnold Lunn "father of British skiing" at the international ski conference at Lahti Finland, where 25 nations will be represented.

The Ski Club Britain, governing body of the sport in this country, is said to be irate over the movement to bar ski teachers from competing in the Olympics. Japan, backed by Germany and Italy, will demand that teachers be excluded from competing in the 1940 games at the Lahti meeting.

SANTA ANA GOLFERS

Golfers of the Santa Ana Country club hope to get revenge on their own course next Sunday for the terrific lacing, 241-2 points to 51-2, they took in an inter-team match at the Virginia Country club

at Long Beach yesterday. Long Beach layout, heavy from much more than a feather pillow, mid-week rains. Only Jack Rob- which is quite a bulge when you

Silent Dean Puzzles Scribes

SAN FRANCISCO-(UP)-Cali-He always was very loose fornia, Oregon, and College of Paon his irons. He flickered them cific stood alone at the top of three . got too much wrist into of the Far West's intercollegiate basketball conferences while St. "Then, coming down the stretch Mary's and Santa Clara, traditional on the last lap of a big cham- rivals, shared the leadership in a

he changed his California headed the Southern swing. He tried to be more com- division of the Pacific Coast con-

group was U. S. C., with a record of "Now he has corrected this by three wins and three setbacks. U. It comes through to delay Hank Luisetti of Stanford led in

Cards Coming South

licking it."

In this week's play Stanford and As Cox explains, this makes for S. C. meet in Los Angeles Friday the same nights.

Jimmy Thomson always had the In the Northern division, Oregon place of faltering in the stretch. former runner-up, dropped to third

other games, yet at this early win a game in the Northern Calidate Lester Patrick believes that fornia conference, topped the five his New York Rangers will finish teams with two victories, scored first in the American division of over Chico last week-end. Nevada the National League and go on to was second with three wins and one defeat after splitting a series The Rangers have a happy com- with Fresno State. The Fresnans setbacks, and the Cal Allies last

Gaels, Broncs Tied In the Northern California con-

ference, St. Mary's and Santa one defeat. San Jose was third, U. S. C. fourth, and Pacific, which ranks Boston of the American has finished its campaign last. Results of Saturday night games included: U.S.C. 39, L.A.A.C. 33; California 40, St. Mary's 27; Stanthe New York Americans of the State 58, Ganzaga 19; Washington Washington 27, Oregon 25; Nevada 42, Fresno

ners with every play started ex- ped the money-winners of the current season by reason of his vic- his astute play for Saturday, Sor- with Fullerton junior college and Crowther, heavier new, was a slim end for Colgate in 1922, '23, He cashed ton money of \$750. He cashed top money of \$750 would, although his astute play for and '24, when Dick Harlow held yesterday by sticking within two Friday, Wild Turkey, lost through strokes of par for three rainy days. an error in timing. Total profit,

Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., took in fourth. to get set for any one style," says Gar Davidson, retiring Army and Ben Hogan, Forth Worth, Original bankroll\$250

slide, they will be caught over- fourth-went to Johnny Bulla, a little-known 24-year-old driving Many schooled observers believe range professional from Chicago, who went three strokes ahead o him were Horton Smith, of Chicago, Topnotch material is required and Earl Fry, Alameda. They received \$170 each.

The winter golf and gold trail ed to San Francisco this week natches Saturday and Sunday. Lawson Little, defending cham-

pion in the San Francisco, will LONDON-(UP) -Great Britain be an entry. He did not play in

Freckles First



Minus four regulars, the Santa lf it were not for the freckles, company, 6 to 2, in a Southern allowed but three points before won the event in 7:27.5, shaving day carried home the Pacific Coast gal of Uniontown, Pa., in the main Anans had tough going on the Eddie Litzenberger wouldn't weigh California Inter-city league game. Allison, Fullerton's ace guard, more than two seconds off the mark intercollegiate winter sports trophy bout at Motor Square Garden to ertson played up to snuff. The are riding horses. Currently at Bouldin, baseball ivory hunters, former club champion shot a 73. Santa Anita Park, Litzenberger is were on hand to watch the Bowling

Medwicks On Scene, Anyway



Awake, good rivals! snooze, .Why lag so far behind-

At Hawkeye's master-mind. "My mighty handicapping prow-

now what they are up against," at the high school gym. concluded modestly. as indeed so, most irrefutably so,

and conceded by even his most bitter rivals. Hawkeye fans point Under the Harlow scheme, Penn He scored 72-73-73-72-290. The twenty cents, a tidy tidbit, indeed. The astute play for tomorrow Two coconuts straight on Boulder

> Bets won 15 Bets lost Hard luck honors—and a tie for Bankroll to date\$249.10

While Fullerton and Chaffey or the \$5000 San Francisco Open junior colleges continue to set the match play tournament. The field pace in the Eastern conference will qualify at medal play Thurs- basketball race with three wins day and Friday and the best 16 and no defeats, Santa Ana's will go into the hole-by-hole Dons were preparing today for a busy week of basketball here and in Los Angeles.

> The Dons meet the Pomona jaysee Red Raiders on the Tustin high school hardwood Thursday night and the following night travel to Los Angeles to play a pre-Stanford contest at the Pan-Pacific Herzig and Kenneth Anderson. auditorium. Their opponents will be their last 60 games.

The Pomona game looms as a crucial one for the Dons. Last Sat- blazers 0; Wilderness 12, Tustin 8. were hard pressed to defeat Pomona 46-40. Standings:

EASTERN JAYSEE CONFERENCE Santa Ana

FULLERTON-Eaton DeVolder, FULLERTON-Eaton DeVolder, Andy Echle, lanky center, paced junior college southpaw, turned in the winners with 15 points, while eclipsed was the 17-8 mile college.

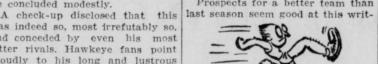
Harry (Truck) Hannah, Ernie Katzka made seven points alto- of 7:29.6 set by New York univer-Johnson, Johnny Angell and James gether. Fullerton will play Pasadena toone over par for the Virginia one of the turf's outstanding jock- Green, O., kid strike out 12 of the nesday for a "championship" en- Mile as expected, beating his fel- tal of 389.2 points for the three-day, trade punches with Speigal for ten Bakers' sluggers.

Track and field candidates at

Santa Ana junior college, headed by the returning "prodigal son," Cap-Bill Huntales, Southland prep 100 yard champion, officially open the 1938 cinderpath season this afternoon when they answer the call of

Numerous Don track aspirants have been working out informally for several weeks, but today was s over-awes my worthy rivals the first under Cook's supervision. to a comatose state," chuckled Sweatsuits and other track equiphe head maestro of the turf. "They ment were issued by Sam Palmer

Prospects for a better team than



ing. While the Dons are not exhorses always win. Needless to say, actly nursing championship hopes, be counted out of the reckoning

With the Pioneer and High School boys' leagues ending their first round of play last Saturday the Friendly Indians completed their season at the Y.M.C.A. with the Thunder Birds established as champions. The Thunder Birds were undefeated, having defeated in order the Mohawks., Iro-Cherokees, Tustin Mohawks and Hop Tribes

On March 4, the Friendly Indians clubs will meet at 7 p.m. in an Indian pow-wow, with awards being presented members of the win-



Means, Bob Ball, Jean liminary game to the Trojans- Dray, Bill Stauffer, Phillip Walden, was clocked in 6.2 seconds, equal-Friendly Indians results: Thund-

FULLERTON - Fullerton's Yelnardino's Indians, 30 to 27, to retain an ulnblemished Eastern junior college conference basketball nott and Eddie Roger formed the record Saturday night. record Saturday night.

night and will go to Ontario Wedcounter with Chaffey.

BY HENRY McLEMORE

CAN SIR RALEIGH BEAT SUN EGRET?

(United Press Staff Correspondent) DAYTONA BEACH, Fla .- To the hills, men! And there isn't a second to spare!

Don't pause to aid the laggards or you'll be too late.

The revolution is at hand. Today-in a five word utterance -I heard the death sentence on the established order of things, and any moment now you may expect the leopard to start changing his spots, two and two quit making four, and birds of a feather stop flocking together.

"Dizzy" Dean was the man who uttered the five words. He uttered them to me, and they were this: "I have nothing to say!"

He Meant It And he didn't. He meant it. I argued with him the best I could, pointing out the seriousness of such a statement from him. I told him his constant bellowing was just as much a part of this nation as the constitution, Betsy Ross, and

to say a word.

When this climactic effort failed I knew it was no use arguing, so I fell to studying "Dizzy" hoping to determine the cause for this drastic change in personality. Naturally with "Dizzy" refusing to say any thing my study had to be confined to outward appearances.

In the face, "Dizzy" still is the he was fresh out of Texas and tain Blas Mercurio and a number funds. His beauty then was of of promising stars which include what I believe is catalogued as the "honest, pioneer and rugged" type. It still is. His head is a bit larger for the mile, which is better time him. than when he was chunking for Houston, but would still be de-Why mire in vain despairing blues Coach Bill Cook for daily workouts. scribed as a "fast ball pitcher" shape. And as for his physique,

away from Tarzan. Clothes Change Personality Perhaps "Dizzy's" clothes have off with an even more brilliant ern conference team two years in a row and is headed for his third was a time when no one would have had any difficulty distinguishing MacMitchell might easily become British foreign minister a pair of 4:21 mile outdoors when in high valuable asset on defense. spats and lick him 2 to 1 and 3 to 0 school. in a sartorial double-header. When MacMitchell works out daily with a piece of All-America timber as Ral Parr's Legal Light as an entry him he was wearing a sports outfit that left nothing to be under the watchful eye of Emil desired, unless it was a color movie camera in the hands of the onlooker. He was, to use the delightful phrase coined by Captain Molyneaux, "a sight for sore eyes." undergone a tremendous change.

Whatever the cause, "Dizzy" has Only recently he was made an honorary member of the Daytona Beach Women's Golf association, an honor which he accepted with a speech that blended perfectly with the pastel tinted walls of the clubroom in which he stood.

To date he hasn't said a bitter word against the Cardinals, Branch Rickey, or Sam Breadon. I find the situation alarming.

NEW YORK-(UP) - Diminu tive Ben Johnson, Columbia's Negro sprint star, was called the ning Thunder Birds. Jack Picker- world's fastest human today foling, Terry Ragan, Jimmy Davies, lowing his record breaking performances in the Millrose Games. Before a capacity crowd of 17,-000 in Madison Square Garden Saturday night, Johnson twice smashed the accepted indoor figures in

the 60-yard dash. In his preliminary heat Johnson the U.S.C. Frosh, undefeated in er Birds 31, Hopi 2; Tustin Mo-Loren Murchison, Jack Elder, Euspeed merchants as Jesse Owens, and Torrance Sunday. hawks 18, Santa Ana Mohawks 2. lace Peacock and others. On his and with Al 'Schulz of Anaheim in two flights, are entered as fol- haps his two best were Frisky urday night the Riverside Bengals High School league results: Tus- the final he broke the tape in the events. Scores:

ords. This was four-tenths of a lowjackets turned back San Ber- second better than the Millrose

The third world record to be a four-hit mound perforcence here Tom Keesey contributed 12. Earl relay when the North Texas State yesterday when the Fullerton Fire- Allison, Fullerton's act guard, twins-Wayne and Blaine Rideout men defeated the Weber Bread bottled up Chet Katzka who was and Delmar and Elmer Brownsity in 1932. The perennial Kansan, Glenn

Placing four men among the first | Montanez, preparing for a bout



Family Game; Golf Papoose

Denny Shute, P. G. A. champion, demonstrates how he totes his little daughter, Nancy, when he and the missus play a family game.

RANGERS BEST-BALANCED Hockey is as uncertain as most of the games, yet at this early date Lester Patrick believes that his New York Rangers will finish first in the American division of direct in the Medwick agrees with the husband that the St. Louis division and division of division of direct in the Medwick agrees with the husband that the St. Louis division of division of division of division of division of division of division division of division of division division of division of division divisi

BY, JERRY BRONDFIELD (NEA Service Sports Writer)

NEW YORK,-Word is being When great centers are discussed, "Dizzy" of several years ago when chell, currently running the mile Dixie. for New York's Washington high Because Spessard has been seen

than that turned in by a lot of

collegiate milers. unusually developed for a boy of North Carolina, one of the stronghe remains only a leopard skin his age. He has a deep chest and est arrays south of the Masonpowerful legs. His stamina is Dixon line. amazing, but he tops everything

> New York University team there is to be found.

von Elling, the Violet coach, who LEONARD APOSTCLI'S MODEL shares the same opinion as Cun- Fred Apostoli is being called anningham. est mile prospects I've ever seen," prefers to model himself after Ben- to whether his stablemate, Legal asserts Von Elling. "He's being ny Leonard or Gene Tunney. handled wisely and should not be

full growth."

Another high school youth who seems destined for success is Les same except that he was a little proves, his Derby chances are Steers of Palo Alto, Calif., whose too methodical . . . not as excitleap of 6 feet 53-4 inches was ing to watch as Leonard. good crough to capture his event at the Prout Memorial Games in of the greatest fighters of all time, Boston. He out-jumped no less a but he isn't my ideal." personage than the world's record holder himself. Mel Walker of hard as did Ketchel, but he also Ohio State.

DIXIE NOMINATES CENTER Assassin. In the race for All-America cage

passed by track-wise experts that the names of Art Stoefen of Stanspace aboard the Tokio-bound ford and Mike Blom of Temple Olympic packet in 1940 is being usually are mentioned, but his recreserved for young Leslie MacMit- ord speaks for the pivot man from

in action only in the south for the MacMitchell holds the world's most part, he hasn't been receivscholastic indoor record of 4:23.6 ing the national recognition due In 59 games, Spessard tallied 929

points, for an average of 16. He He is only 16 years old, but is accounted for 25 points against He was placed on the All-South-

Glenn Cunningham says that trip. Better than ever this trip, Spes-

other Stanley Ketchel, but the un-"MacMitchell is one of the great- crowned 160-pound champion much some discussion after the race as

"Leonard was a smooth, wellburned out before he reaches his oiled machine," explains Apostoli, "yet was sufficiently inspired not The youngster will onter N. Y. to appear machine-like. In other

> as fight. "Tunney was very much the

"Ketchel undoubtedly was one Apostoli would like to hit as would like to get away from more punches than did the Michigan

The San Francisco lad was honors they've overlooked lanky Bob corking middleweight in stopping Spessard of Washington and Lee, Freddie Steele,

lightweight, who is rated one of the

rounds.

Harry Gaspar was the only Santa Ana bowler who got into the money-class at the Southwest di- ter handicap tournament were an- Rey, dropped dead of heart failure ling the world mark held by such vision tournament in Long Beach nounced today by Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth, club manager.

Gaspar tied for fifth in singles

YOSEMITE-(UP) - University outstanding challengers for Lou of Washington's ski performers to- Ambers' title, meets Tommy Speiday carried home the Pacific Coast gal of Uniontown, Pa., in the main for the third straight year today. | night.

five in the slalom racing, the Hus- with "Homicide" Henry Armstrong, Cunningham, won the Wanamaker kies finished yesterday with a to- sensational Los Angeles Negro, will low Kansan, Archie San Romani, four-event meet,

TUESDAY'S SELECTIONS 1-Tonopah Queen, Dear Diary, 2-Sky Wind, Indiantown, Mer-3-Genteel Lady, Southern 4-Boulder, Patriotic, Towns-5-Captain Cal, Torolee, Time Flight. 6-Air Chute, Clingenraal, 7 .- Kievson, Scotch Bun, Bak-8-Raby Rattler, Make and Best bet-Boulder in fourth. (Santa Anita Correspondent)

Sir Raleigh looks like the best -year-old at Santa Anita-the boldest threat shown to date for the \$50,000 Derby Feb. 22. Though defeated Saturday by Sun Egret and Legal Light in the \$5000 San Vincente Handicap, Sir Raleigh looked more impressive in defeat than Sun Egret did in victory.

By TOM GYWNNE

Way, Khayyam.

Break, Stepahead.

Boxthorn.

Thirty-five thousand racegoers. who stormed the "tote" for the second million-dollar day of the season, roared their acclaim as Sir Raleigh came from far back at the top turn to charge down on his faes, and although half-a-length short of victory at the finish, he would have nailed them in a few more jumps.

Racing over a slow track that was against him, the Millsdale stable's colt couldn't get going in the early part of the seven-furlong test, while Short Notice was out in winging, with Sun Egret, Legal Light and Specify all within striking distance.

Ninth as the field curved around the lower turn, 10 lengths off the lead, Sir Raleigh started his drive as the tempo of the race quickened and action accelerated. Short Notice began to weaken, Specify moved into command turning for home, only to be displaced by Sun Egret and Legal Light mid-way down the stretch. But seven furlongs was too short for Sir Raleigh, and though he closed fastest of all, two necks were in front of him at the finish. Had the race been a few jumps further, he would have been the winner. The Derby is at

one mile and one-eighth. Sun Egret, however, ran smashing race, and in winning, achieved his third consecutive stakes victory, a record that has between him and Anthony Eden, the greatest miler in the country sard not only leads the Generals not been matched in four seasons but today Diz could spot the dapper by 1940. Glenn, himself, ran a in scoring but he is their most at Santa Anita. The stocky, deepchested little flyer from the stable The south claims he's as sound of A. C. Compton, was coupled with and the pair was favored in the

betting, paying \$6.80 straight. Sun Egret handled the top weight of 125 pounds and was ridden by Jockey Al Shelhamer. There was Light, could have beaten him. They were both driving, both doing their

best at the end. Can't Wait, a sensational 2-yearold last year, was making his sec-U. when he finishes his scholastic words, he could entertain as well ond outing of the season in the race, but failed to show anything at all, and unless he suddenly im-

The wagering was \$1,027,087.

One of the most impressive trials yet recorded for the Santa Anita Handicap was uncorked between races Saturday by the Argentine invader, Ligaroti, owned by Lyn Howard and Bink Crosby. With Raymond (Sonny) Workman in the stirrups, the mile record holder from the Pampas stepped a mile in 1:38 1/5, with the three-quarters in 1:12. He did it willingly

and looked in fine condition. Ligaroti was "short" in his one race against Pompoon, but he's a definitely improved horse and one which stands a fair chance in the mile-and-a-quarter classic. Jack Kyne, the San Francisco future book operator, is loaded on him and is offering no quotations at all.

Bistouri, 23-year-old stallion Willowick Golf club's annual win- owned by the Rancho San Luis Saturday. He had sired nearly 200 winners and was one of the More than 30 players, competing state's leading stock horses. Per-Matron and Shasta Bullet, closely

> to make his debut shortly, passing up the stake Saturday because of the off track.

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Ploneer results: Lathrop 46, Trailblacers 9; Wilderness 12, Tustin 8, High School league results: Tustin 1, First Presbyterian 0; Senior Hi-Y 30; First Methodist 41, Stanton 4. Practice games: Willard Jr. Hi-Y 18, Gargen George Comrades 10; Orange Comrades 31, Pathfinder Gauchos 10.

FULLERTON JASE

NOSES OUT INDIANS

In the decoration of the provious Millrose records. This was four-tenths of a galary to the final path of the final path of the final was four-tenths of a galary to the final path of the final path of the final was four-tenths of a galary to the fina Horses even fool the smartest trainers: example, Lonnie Copenhaver wagered a few bob on Sky Breeze recently, but didn't have dime riding Saturday, and Saturday was the day Tiger is ready PITTSBURGH - (UP) -- Pedro Montanez, hard-hitting Porto Rico

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Santa Ana believes Bill Cook stands an A-1 chance of succeeding "Tex" Oliver as football coach of the University of Arizona.

He thinks so for two reasons. In the first place, he considers the Santa Ana jaysee man an outstanding coach and eminently worthy of handling a bigger job. Secondly, he is in receipt of a significant letter from his brother, William Westover, who lives in Tucson and is a member of the University of Meter, was showered with such Arizona's board of regents.

the Santa Ana Westover considers (who'll have a lot to say about Oliver's successor) are interested in shears. the Santa Ana candidate.

"My personal opinion is that Bill Cok will get the job," says Senator Westover. "I believe he has the inside track." Westover today dispatched a letter of recommendation to his

regent-brother. This document is too lengthy to use in full but excerpts follow:

"Bill came into my office late training." yesterday and I went over the mat-Coach Howard Jones and at one \$15,000. time was a scout for U.S.C. His fornia championships and tied once with me and they'll stay around for the championship. During the a few days." last two years, his teams have been undefeated and he has won 22 straight games.

"Bill has a B.S. in physical edu- shape. cation, and has had charge of cation, and has had charge of track as well as football. He is get-throwing and I haven't, but it's says that money will not stand in catch. That's the way I got starthis way, as he feels that the ad- ed, you know," he said. vancement is very desirable. He

"Bill Cook has been as successful in Santa Ana as Tex Oliver was when he washere charge of the high high school. Bill took the junior college team from nowhere and made it the leading football attraction in Southern California among junior college players.

"He is well liked by the players, the faculty, the board of education and the town people. I was talking to a member of the board- cord with the system used b the other day and he told me that Oliver than any other coach tha they were not going to let Bill you can get. In other words, Bi go, as they were going to give him can start in with the game that a substantial increase in salary. Tex left, without changing to any However, the increase will not great extent, he fundamental sys keep him here, if he can get the tem. This, in my mind,

"I feel that Cook is a desirable al man to take Oliver's place. It is coaching system were radically ust too bad that Tex had to leave changed."

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
VAN METER, Ia.—Bob Feller, 19-year-old pride of Van eulogies as "the wonder boy Brother Bill wrote Brother Harry baseball" before injuries blighted for information about Coach Cook; his season last year, sloughed in the only barber chair in Fritz's this indicative that the regents barber shop and laundry agency, while Fritz himself applied the

Through the gentle drift of snipped hair came Feller's answers questions. Fellow - townsmen listened attentively to the young man who put Van Meter on the map when he started smoking his fireball over the plate for the Cleevland Indians.

"It's all fixed up," Bob said. "I expect I'll sign next month when I go to New Orleans for spring

He refused to confirm reports ter thoroughly with him. He grad- that he had been offered a \$17,uated from U.S.C. in 1927. Prior on the played under or was reported to have received

"We're going to make a little ta Ana, which has been more than to report for practice." the strap-successful during the past 10 years. ping youngster said. "Mother and Since he has been in Santa Ana Dad and Marguerite she's my he has had four Southern Cali- 9-year-old sister-will drive down

Feller will report Feb. 27. He said basketball, farm chores and hunting had kept him in good

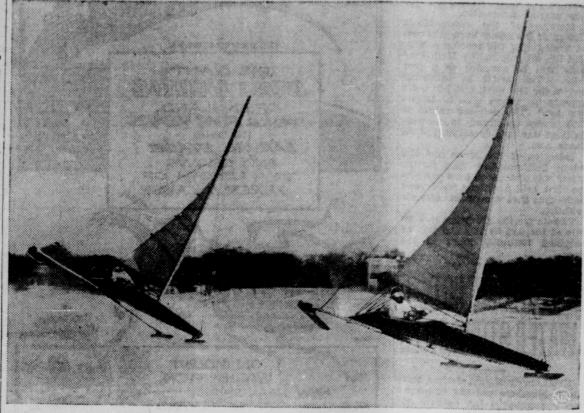
ting, at the present time, from the been pretty hard not to. Seems

Bob refused to discuss 138 hopes understood that Tex Oliver was in light of his record last season of 9 victories and 7 defeats. He participated in 26 games, striking out 150 batters and marking up an earned run average of 3.38. "It's too early to climb out on

> but I am rather satisfied in my Excelsior Creamery vs. Al's own mind, that Bill will be able and Key Shop, 8:30. to carry on. Bill Cook plays an open game. He plays a game that spectators like to watch and his system probably has more in ac

a limb," he said.

desirable as there would be seven ars of poor results if th Gale Heats Up Ice Regatta



A 30-mile gale adds thrills to the Northwestern Ice Yachting association regatta on Lake Mendota at is likely to go into a hot streak Madison, Wis. Here two machines are "hiking," which is like "heeling" a sailboat, as H. V. Fitzcharles of at any time and accomplish most Chicago, in High Voltage, left, and Harry Melger of Williams Bay, Wis., at the helm of Fancy Flight, anything. Moses has unlimited to the plate and on the plate and the plate only coaching job has been at Sanfamily trip out of it when I have
put on a heated fight. Don Campbell of Delavan, Wis., guiding Fire Trap, bagged the 10-mile free-for-all.
possibilities at the plate and on

Ty Gone But Georgia Cannons Still Rumble

BY HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

baseball cannon rumble on.

gia Peach, the Cracker state will threat in that department, too. have five strong candidates for Appling led both big leagues weight, is suspended by the Marymajor league batting titles this with the stick in 1936, and all the land Boxing Commission and his year-Johnny Mize, Cecil Travis, White Sox shortstop has to do to purse is held up because he sud-Wally Moses, Luke Appling and edge out such renowned bacemen denly refused to continue a fight Rudy York.

smack with authority for some ing start. seasons to come, for all save Ap- York of the Tigers demonstrat- enough. pling are comparative fledglings. ed that he was a potential rightto the Cardinals, improved under one of the Bambino's records by much sense. the pressure of having to make hitting 17 home runs in August. good when "Ripper" Collins was The big boy from Atco connected sold to the Cubs. He is the most for 35 circuit clouts and batted formidable challenger of his cham- .307 in 104 games. pion teammate Joe Medwick,

Finally settled at shortstop, has been engaged by the Pacific prove his average of .344.

in compiling 31 home runs, socked

Wally Moses of the Athletics athletes. Moses has unlimited bush?

Vidalia batted .320 in 1937, and awarded athletes. And no hypoc-While none approach the Geor- his 25 home runs make him a risy.

as Charley Gehringer, Lou Gehrig, with Lawrence Gunn in Baltimore, And Georgia would is likely to and Joe DiMaggio is obtain a fly-

Mize, Demorest's large donation handed Babe Ruth in breaking fighters show the utter lack of that

York is one of the biggest reawhom he trailed like a faithful sons why Georgia's five-star hit hound in 1937. He hit .364, and parade again will make life miserable for opposing pitchers in one in every park in the National 1938.

Edwin Atherton, former G-man Travis of the Nationals should im- Coast conference to assist in a survey of financial support for

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ships may be awarded athletes in the same manner that they are awarded to other students by the regular scholarship committees.

Scholarships provide for matriculation fees, books, and room and board.

Ty Cobb is gone, but Georgia's the paths. The hustling chap from number of scholarships to be

Sammy Laporte, Flint bantom. Perhaps Laporte knew when both he and the customers had

There's many a night when



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Other games scheduled this p. m.; Scuthern Counties Gas company vs. Treesweet Products, p. m.; and Irvine vs. Penhall Brothers at 9. Thursday-Wilson's Dairy vs. Montgomery Ward, 7:15 p.m.;

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week: Wednesday-Barr Lumber company vs. Montgomery Ward. 7 Standings:

local board of education \$2650, but funny for Dad and I not to play and Church of Brethren, get toing game of the week's play in the second-half of the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. Basketball league.

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For Love of Polly 1 (1) By RACHEL MACK

CAST OF CHARACTERS POLLY CHELSEY, heroine; breaks out.

JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the
Yankee who sees her through.
CABELL BANKS, privateer . . .

Yesterday: Appointing himself Polly's protector in London, Jerry nsks her to marry him. He is al-ready much in love. CHAPTER V

"ARE you making a joke, uncertain voice. "People don't talk my money." of marrying when they've just

Polly! Do I look like a man that's oaken door. Mrs. Broggs admitted him. When he said, "I've come to joking? I figure there are troubles get Miss Polly Chelsey's things," ahead of us. Dangers, even. We she gave an exclamation of concan face them better as man and cern.

The girl looked up at the

dately. "There's something about it down to the street." English marriage laws you've yet to learn, Jerry. There must be a gain. "Master's got it! He found English marriage laws your to learn, Jerry. There must be a publishing of the banns in a church for three Sundays before the wedding day. Then, if any soul objects, the marriage can be soul objects, the marriage can be soul objects, the marriage can be sudy, to go through."

Where is his study?" asked JERRY waited till next morning to restore Polly's property to the found her satisfyingly as captain of his own brig, the whirlwind fashion and she ac- Chelsey's clothes for? Firearms? daylight," he said. "I've found a cepted him, but the Darts were Take me to him." wild. My father's sister, my Aunt

Jerry said impatiently, "Banns! pected of being paper. Garments rather." So the crazy English have us in were strewn about on floor, table "But another tangle, have they?"

HE walked back and forth across ways give when desecrated. the room while his anger "Stop that!" Jerry said. laws, I must. I'll be merely your bet her belongings." He turned to cousin and stop courting you till I Mrs. Broggs. "Madam, gather up can do it with honor. Good night, everything at once, so I can take "I'll walk part way with you," Polly. I'll see you tomorrow after the trunk down." I've planned a way to get us to

somewhat taken aback at having ing. stopped his courtship so effective- "Where is the girl's money?"

ly. "I bid you good night, Cousin | Jerry asked. Jerry Whitfield!"

"There's the matter of your Hempill street."

Jerry?" Polly asked in an there's my mother's miniature and 'em if I have to shake your riggin'

"Lud, sir! Do you know where she is?"
"Yes, I do. She's safe with me

house. It was his first voyage over throw Mr. Dart into a rage, likely." "As a grateful person kisses a very Proud Lyme. He courted her into one. What's he searching Miss "I've been at the docks since

> When the woman ushered Jerry and chairs, giving that pitiful be at Dover with him. The Uni-

"Do so, Mrs. Broggs," said old go back to the docks and seal Oliver Dart, laying down his pen-friendship with that French-"Well, now!" Polly exclaimed, knife. "I find nothing incriminat- speaking rascal who's to take us

trunk," Jerry said from the door- Oliver Dart, "as a very small payway. "It would be better for me ment toward what America owes to go and get it tonight than to me. I've also retained the min-wait till morning. Tell me just how to get to the Dart house in with Dart money. The frame is of

Polly told him. "But I dread for there were only my clothes in the clearly. "You're too old for me to trunk I'd never let you go. But fight, but I'll pry you loose from

Jerry held her hands and looked down into her face. "Look at me, Polly! Do I look like a real of the gig before Oliver Dart's house and knocked on the protecting my rights. You'll find

bronzed young seaman and answered honestly, "My heart's going like a loud ticking clock,

Jerry."

"Yes, I do. Sne's safe with the
at a tavern. I'm a cousin of her
father's, from America, and I
mean to look after her. I've got a
gig waiting outside. Tell me
gig waiting outside. Tell me
cared to use it. He sat passively Polly went and sat down se- where her trunk is, and I'll fetch cared to use it. He sat passively

"At the head of the stairs on the her. He found her satisfyingly love with my father when she met him here in her cousin's countingsee you're hot-tempered. You'll kissed him fleetingly on the lips.

Kate Chelsey, had come over with Whitfield into Oliver Dart's study A smuggling clique works out of a him to see London. So it was that it was evident that they could not cove between Deal and Dover. I've my mother went back to America with them and was married in Connecticut, simple fashion. That way, they got around the banns and outwitted the Darts."

It was evident that they could not have arrived at a more unfortunate moment. The old man was ripping a skirt hem with his penknife and pulling out pieces of buckram which he evidently susanties. Chet's already gone to buckram which he evidently susanties. "But for me," Polly said, "you'd

"I've taken the money," said some value."

"Give me those things," Jerry you to go to that house, Jerry. If said, much too angry to think

"Sailor talk! . . . Hm-m-m. Well,

table drawer over there. See that you deliver it to the girl."

"She'll get it," Jerry replied, "if I live to get to the Unicorn and

Crown. Mrs. Broggs, who was closing the trunk lid, looked up obliquely silent as Jerry departed with the trunk. He neither scowled nor

way for us to get out of England. Chet Wheeler put me onto it.

effect which personal objects al- corn and Crown's an awfully public place for an American sailor to be. When I came to you yesterseethed. He was not one to take defeat meekly. It was a while before he could say in a natural voice, "Very well, Polly. Of course we can't wait for banns to be published. If I must shide by Facility I was a while before he could say in a natural voice, "Very well, Polly. Of course we can't wait for banns to be published. If I must shide by Facility I was a while before he could say in a natural voice, "Very well, Polly. Of course we can't wait for banns to be published. If I must shide by Facility I was a while before he could say in a natural voice, "Very well, Polly. Of course we can't wait for banns to be published. If I must shide by Facility I was a while before he could say in a natural voice, "Very well, Polly. Of course we can't wait for banks of the was not one to take and took on a useless burden. Two useless burdens!" she insisted, over the was not one to take and took on a useless burden. Two useless burdens!" she insisted, over the was not one to take and took on a useless burden. Two useless burdens!" she insisted, over the was not one to take and took on a useless burdens!" she insisted, over the was not one to take and took on a useless burdens!" she insisted, over the was not one to take and took on a useless burdens!" she insisted, over the was not one to take and took on a useless burdens!" she insisted, over the was not one to take and took on a useless burdens!" she insisted, over the was not one to take and took on a useless burdens!" she insisted to the was not one to take and took on a useless burdens. lished. If I must abide by English care of his daughter. I've come to stable yard. "I'd better take Nui-

Polly," Jerry said. "But I must

(To Be Continued)

PHILADELPHIA - (UP) - A white marble statue of Benjamin Franklin will be unveiled by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, May 19, at the formal dedication of the Franklin Institute, according to the program announced by Philip C. Staples, president of the institute.

The statute, now being sculptured by James Earle Fraser, will depict Benjamin Franklin seated. It will be carved out of "Seravezza" white marble, and based on a pedestal of rose anrora marble from Portugal. Overall height of the figure will be about 18 feet. The Franklin Memorial will be dedicated May 19, 20 and 21 as the

national shrine and living memorial to Benjamin Franklin, America's great citizen, printer, scientist, edu-cator, patriot and statesman.

Military displays and maneuvers are planned to follow the President's unveiling of the statue, and foreign representatives will place wreaths at the foot of the statue. Visiting representatives of federal, state and city governments,

representatives of foreign countries and prominent scientists, will be honored at a reception and dinner The second day will be devoted to scientific papers on pure science

and the conferring of degrees. Naval displays and maneuvers also will be staged in an effort to center attention upon Franklin's little known but very important part in establishing the country's

The third day's schedule will be highlighted with a symposium on science and its application to business and industry. A children's pageant is planned for the afternoon, and an industrial parade sponsored by the Poor Richard Club, in the evening.

Thousands of persons, from all parts of the country are expected to visit Philadelphia during the dedication to view the memorial excelled in business, science and government.

Christian Science

Paul's words to the Ephesians "Grieve not the holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption," were the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on 'Spirit" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

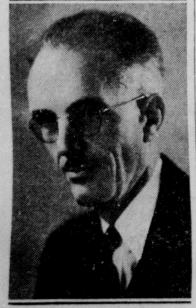
A Bible citation in the Lesson; Sermon included these verses from the Acts: "And there sat a certain man at Lystra, impotent in his feet, being a cripple from his mother's womb, who never had walked: The same heard Paul speak: who stedfastly beholding him, and perceiving that he had faith to be healed, Said with a loud voice, Stand upright on thy feet. And he leaped and walked." These And verses from the Psalms were cited also: "Offer unto God thanksgiving: and pay thy vows unto the most day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me."

One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated:



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Marjorie Stanley takes a peek into new Montgomery Ward pressure cooker to see what makes it possible to cook a whole meal in 15 minutes and perform other convenient cooking tricks. A. R. Elmore, and pay homage to the man who the pressure cooking expert now visiting the city, says that there are many handy secrets to learn about pressure cooking and invites all housewives to attend the school which he will conduct at the Montgomery Ward store at 2 p. m. each day from Tuesday, February 8 to Fri-

TOWNSEND TOPICS

subject will be "The Consumer

E. E. Eldredge of Huntington

Beach, who it was announced a

few days ago intended to make his

home in the future in Santa Ana,

now is located at 802 Bush street,

one of the Townsend clubs in Santa

Ana, having been a member of the

Huntington Beach club from its in-

Los Angeles announces they will

have to substitute a different

is recommended as one of the best orators in Southern California.

The questionnaire comes in to

headquarters from Townsend Club No. 5 of Santa Ana announcing the

names of the newly elected officers and their addresses. Walter B.

Raugh, 1705 West 6th street, presi-

dent; J. A. Yerger, 1007 West

Camile, vice president; Mrs. Maude Miller, 731 South Birch, sec-

retary; Mrs. Florence A. Dolbee, 706 South Van Ness, treasurer. The club meets Tuesday nights at the Richland avenue church, Richland

The Townsend meeting at West-

minster will be held Friday, Feb.

Radio Technicians

Meet In Anaheim

Description of radio transmission

as it is handled in the broadcast-

ing station, and discussion of 1938

car radios, will be highlights of

the monthly meeting of the Radio

Technicians' association of Orange county at the Pickwick hotel, Ana-

of the work of his station, while

resentative, will discuss the 1938

Charles Levering and William

Merrill are in charge of the pro-

gram for the evening. George

Kohlenberger will preside at the

Bryce Canyon has a natural

A Three Days' Cough

Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can

the Tower Bridge of London.

Glen Barr, Los Angeles radio rep-

heim, at 7:30 p. m. today. Jay Tapp, chief engineer of station KGER, Long Beach, will tell

models of car radios.

meeting.

and Parton.

18 at 7:30 p. m.

Your Boss."

secretary of the Townsend hall at missioner, and who is a member of Long Beach announces that the Townsend Club No. 2, has been Long Beach announces that the given a place on the program of request by Townsend Club No. 7 of the National Hardware convention Santa Ana for Joe Nation as their opening today at the Shrine auspeaker has been O. K.'d and he ditorium in Los Angeles, and his will speak next Friday night.

Another contest is to be started oon between Ben Privitt of Santa Ana Gardens and M. H. Beard, 806 at headquarters. Green was presi-West Third street, Santa Ana, in a dent of Townsend Club No. 1 for a race to get signers to the Townsend long time. petitions.

J. M. Stinson of Ocean View, member of Townsend Club No. 1 of that city was among callers at headquarters Saturday. Stinson who has been active in circulating and he expects to align himself with

W. B. Renne, formerly of Stanton, has moved to Buena Park, ception. Eighth and Arlington, where Mr. and Mrs. Renne will make their However, Renne has future home. not separated his activity with the Townsend Club of Stanton. Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom is president of speaker for Club No. 2 Monday quered. Correct material belief by spiritual understanding, and Spirit will form you anew."

Grauys Nordstrom is president of speaker for Club No. 2 Monday night as the ones selected by P. R. Long, 906 West First street, meeting at the Renne home will be are both engaged. Tuesday, February 15.

Plummer W. Bruns, 1411 Louise, alderman from the Fifth ward in

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Garden Grove Acres Mutual Water Company will be held at the office of the President, Corner of 15th and Wright streets, in Tract 856, Orange County, California, also known as Garden Grove Acres, on Monday, February 14, 1938 at 7:00 p. m. for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

GERTRUDE LADD, Secretary.

No. 14682 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE Superior Court of the State alifornia, in and for the

of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of PRESTON H. DRAKE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of PRESTON H. DRAKE, Deceased will sell at private sale the Estate of PRESTON H. DRAKE. Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Wednesday, the 9th day of February, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Presten H. Drake, Deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, in and to that certain parcel of real property in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Fourteen (14) in Block
Eleven (11) of the Polytechnic
Villa Tract, as shown on a Map
recorded in Book 9, Page 6, of
Miscellaneous Records of Orange
County.

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Terms and conditions of said sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (19%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, and the balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. The purchaser is to assume the payment of and take the property subject to the second installment of the real property taxes for the fiscal year 1937-1938, and all taxes and assessments which may hereafter be levied or assessed upon said property

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Victor E. Koch, attorney for said Administrator at 1114 Edison Building, 601 West Fifth street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Administrator, personally, at 1235 South Flower Street, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: January 18, 1938,

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tists' Ball to be held Feb. 12 in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery are rap-

idly nearing completion. Members of the committee in charge of the affair have announced that during the evening a large still life oil painting by Ruth Peabody will be awarded as a door The artist is nationally known for her work and her name appears in "Who's Who In Ameriean Art." The painting valued at \$500 is now on display in the windows of Rankin's department store,

Selection of Lee Mann and His Sunny Californians to play for the affair was announced by a committee that held auditions for several orchestras that were candidates for

Tickets for the affair are now on sale at the Art Gallery and may be obtained Saturday night at the

BENEFITS OF HOT WATER STORE CITED

Southern California dealers, merthant plumbers and gas companies today announced the opening advertising guns in a huge, cooperative drive to bring home to the people of the Southland the fact that no modern family need be without the benefits of a continuous supply of hot water.

"A correctly designed, efficient automatic gas water heater, the installation of which is the first step in home modernization, is today within the reach of every family budget," Fred Merker, local manager, declared.

"If the full purchase price cannot be paid, a convenient deferred payment plan, with no down payment, payments as low as \$3.00 per as 24 months, can be arranged.

closed that a surprising intended meth-families are using outmoded meth-and fifth puppy. ods of water heating which give only intermittent service.

"Many of these families believe well within the limits of even the mosquitos will deposit their eggs miles of railways within its most modest family budget."

on the surface of the water and in boundaries. Jimmie Green of Orange called most modest family budget."

a day or two the eggs will hatch and wigglers are plentiful. By Mrs. T. J. Neal

ON April 12, 1934, a weather station on Mount Washington offi-

cially recorded a wind velocity of 231 miles per hour . . . highest on record anywhere. It is estimated that the wind velocity in-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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side a tornado is about 500 miles per hour.

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When greyhound puppies of the When greyhound pupples of the may teach them obedience and great Sahara are born, they are yard retrieving, but it is best not month and a credit period as long never lost sight of for an instant. to put them into actual field for Visitors arrive in troops to see training until at least eight or "In getting behind a cooperative them. Gifts are brought and all nine months old. Never use a campaign to publicize the avail- sorts of flattery lavished upon shotgun the first time out; a 22 ability and advantages of auto- the owner in hopes of getting a rifle is much better until they bematic water heating." Merker puppy. But the owner never destated, "we feel we are doing a cides which puppy he will sell for should be taken out at times alone public service. A recent survey eight days. Strange superstition and at times with other well closed that a surprising number of greatest value to the first, third This is canary breeding time

ber of reasonably priced automatic the house by placing a tub or large gas water heaters on the market, pan of water in the garden. The

Cocker puppies should not be trained too young for hunting. One

Mosquito larvae are the best considered for many years the right food for all acquarium fish. Fish date for pairing the bords. A hen they cannot afford automatic water in pools get their share. One can, heating. Investigation will prove without much trouble, secure these to them that there are any num-wigglers for fish that are kept in a season of proper food and rest.

DECORATIONS SET FOR ORANGE SHOW CAPTIVES

The contract for decorating the nammoth Orange Show auditorium in San Bernardino for the forthrectors of the show to Jones and Kcown, Inc. The price for beautithe theme of "Golden Fruit and First, Santa Ana, was sentenced to calls for the use of more than 70,- conviction on a charge the major part of illumination. A a charge he entered the country crew of 30 workers will be kept illegally. opens on March 17th.

The stage is being enlarged and improved and the visitors' balcony moved and completely revamped, for 60 days and fined \$100. moved and completely revamped.

DIAMOND SMUGGLERS ACTIVE CAPE TOWN, (UP)-South African police have opened a new drive against diamond smugglers. tions with McCoy's which has received authoritative easy expectoration.

THREE FEDERAL

Three federal prisoners booked at the county jail today, was let today by the board of di- two charged with violation of im-

Flowers" is in excess of \$10,000 and serve a year in county jail after 000 yards of silver metal cloth, entered the United States illegally. lustrous silks, velours and sateens.

Thirty massive chandeliers provide the major part of illuminations.

Ralph Robertson, 24, San Beranardino, was jailed for 60 days on a charge has a c

busy from now until the show intoxicants on an Indian reserva-Convicted on a charge he sold The stage is being enlarged and tion against federal law, Earl Tar-

COUGHS STOP!

Get relief from your cough, loss of voice, hoarseness, bronchial irrita-The campaign is being conducted Cough Expectorant. It soothes irriby the diamond branch of the force tated tissues of the throat, induces information that smuggled dia- convincing. Get it at McCoy's Drug, monds are passing through Cape 4th and Broadway, 4th and Main.

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THE TORCH (left)

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1938

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN FLOOD PROJECT PACT TO BE AWARDED

Jimmie Hidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7 .- Perso observations: Frank McHugh must have a suspicious nature-he never eats a sandwich without first opening it for a detailed examination. Make Eddie Cantor mad enoughit's hard to do-and a scar on his forehead flames crimson. Arleen Whelan nibbles at her food with the gusto of a nervous canary. Only those who have heard Carole Lombard discuss the income tax situation can appreciate her dramatic ability. Henry Fonda ob-serves all of the theater's pet superstitions—and carefully crosses his fingers when anyone violates county publicity manager. them in his presence.

If there is a piano in the room, Fred Keating is always the life of the party. Bill Powell has a nervous habit of popping his knuckles. Until she smiles, Annabella's expression is as petulant as that of a pouting child. Bing Crosby is an habitual "Doodler", claims he achieves his most intricate designs while carrying on inquiries, and the follow-up letters against reckless drivers. telephone conversation. While mailed later, Johnson said. directing a movie scene, Ernest Schoedsack painstakingly ties packages have been mailed by the knots in a handkerchief—and publicity department to the follow-

scenes trying to untie them. heels together as snappily as a way, 500 copies; Information Bunon Flows." In fifteen years of quarters, 500 copies. constant association, I have never once heard Dick Arlen refer to himself as an actor-he prefers to say, "I'm in the picture busi-

Never again will I wonder why women the world over consider gentlemen so charming. In the studio cafe today, six of Warner Brothers' fairest-Olivia de Havilland, Anita Louise, Jane Bryan, Marie Wilson, Margaret Lindsay and Beverly Roberts were chatting and laughing like day in the city hall, upon order loss of life." so many school girls about a non- of Charles A. Son, commissioner sensical proposal to buy a San of the state industrial accident Fernando valley ranch and share commission. its one big house. "We shall George L. McConnell, injured prove that actresses can live to- while working at the Santa Ana gether harmoniously," cried An-ita, "What shall we call our col-tered claim with the company and ony?" Fernand Gravet, lunching its insurance company; Mack Jenwith me at the table next to theirs, kins, represented by Atty. Monte leaned over. "Pardon the sug-gestion," said he, "but if you will Brewster, Weaver and Soule and make me your gardener, I would the state compensation insurance call is Paradise!"

Yakima Cannutt is the dean of automobile insurance company. Hollywood's stunt-men. Most of Joseph W. Branson, represented game" when he started have been against the Santa Ana Lumber gan writing while working as killed-Yakima goes placidly on, company and an automobile insurfrom one death defying hazard to ance company, and Lillie F. Aherns and Loan association. Mrs. Rydanother, and except for a broken has a claim against August Lof- berg, bone or two, he seems no worse gren and an insurance company. for wear. The secret of his longevity is the extreme care with

(Continued on Page 14)

nounced today by V. D. Johnson, traffic.

Johnson explained that the All Year club now is the sole channel from B. O. Miller, president of W. of publicity contacts, since the I. Hollingsworth and Company, county has discontinued its adver- lauding the plan and declaring that tising in Los Angeles newspapers. he shall call it to the attention

A number of the inquiries asked ern California for approval of for specific information, and re- that organization. In ceived special replies, in addition Miller said that, in his opinion, to the regular answers made to all the plan should also be used

In response to requests, bulk spends his time between ing: Essex County Automobile club, Windsor, Canada, 100 copies; Acknowledging an introduction, Eastern Information offices of Chi-George Brent always brings his cago, Rock Island and Pacific Rail-Prussian officer. Leo Carillo has reau of All Year club, Los Anan amusing habit of counting on geles, 300 copies; California State his fingers. When he is concen- Chamber of Commerce, San Frantrating, Gary Copper invariably cisco, 100 copies; Santa Fe Railwhistles "Where the River Shan- way, for eastern information head-

dent claims was scheduled for to- possibility of curbing the needless to formal adoption.

fund; A. P. Humphrey has a claim against J. E. Schumacher and an

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James L. Allen's plan for "decorating" automobiles of drunken and reckless drivers with a red stripe loomed today.

During the three months ending driving with one of the terms of February 1, a total of 1616 requests probation being that he paint a red for literature concerning Orange stripe, four inches wide, around for literature concerning Orange stripe, four inches wide, around county has been received by the county publicity department through the All Year Club of Southern California, it was answered to the car had been a menace to

Saturday he received a letter of the Automobile Club of South-

Replying to Miller, Judge Allen said he has no intention of conties packages have been mailed by the fining the penalty to cases of drunken driving. Any Driver "Eligible"

found guilty of flagrantly menacing other motorists or pedestrians, in the event they come before this court.

ing an automobile while under the influence of liquor or who, when sober, operates his automobile in such a manner as to endanger the safety and should be branded as "Jail is punishment for one of-

fense but is not often a cure and in many cases works a hardship on the violator's family by taking away their bread-winner. On the other hand if the violator's automobile is marked so that all people on the highways know that he

Rydberg Story Is

One of the three short stories scout executive. to be sold within a month's time Ana man, is "Gee, Isn't Life Gor- expansion of the sea scout move-

'Country Home." Francisco, lived here until two sponsoring committee and approval years ago and has been writing of Southern California Sea West, has a claim fiction for several years. He beberg, also a successful writer, was the author of a poem used several months ago as the title page for an issue of Better Homes which he plans every minute de- they catch for their young. They and Gardens." Before her marskin the fur from animals and riage she was Miss Louisa Hamp-

Church Speaker



Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, dean of the school of religion at the Uniof Southern California, "The red stripe will be ordered on the automobile of any driver ing program of the 15th annual Church Night Program of the First Methodist Church of Santa Ana, Wednesday evening.

Plans for development of the Sea Scout base at Newport Harbor as a permanent base for all sea scout ships in Southern California are being given a final check Hearing for five industrial acciis a menace to traffic there is a
of the Boy Scouts of Aemria prior

Miller, who is touring California visiting scout troops and sea scout ships, was in Orange county last week and attended a conference of county sea scout officials, spon-In Country Home sors of the proposed plan, officials of the city of Newport Beach and Harrison White, Orange county

Following the conference Miller by Ernest Rydberg, former Santa agreed to check the program for geous" in the current number of ment and erection of a permanent base at the harbor before return-Rydberg, now a resident of San ing it for formal adoption by the

COUNTY PIONEER

Last rites for James McMillan, were held Saturday afternoon at the Smith and Tuthill chapel in Santa Ana. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, of Santa Ana, conducted the service. The songs, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In

the Garden," were sung. Pall bearers included relatives of the deceased, Donald McMillan, Russell Alfrod, Gerald McMillan, Riley Clanton, Edward Taggert and Louis Bauer. Interment followed in Fairhaven cemetery by the side of the wife, whose death occurred six months ago.

A native of Scotland, McMillan had been engaged in ranching at Smeltzer since he gave up his profession as sea captain. Survivors include his son, Donald McMillan; daughters, Mrs. Agnes Taggart; Mrs. Grace Clanton and Mrs. Rachel Bauer.

The surface of England and Wales will be flat in 5,500,000 years due to river erosion, according to

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SAMARITAN TREATMENT

the school of religion at the Uni- it this way: versity of Southern California will give the assembly addresses at the 15th annual Church Night program of the First M. E. church here, which opens this Wednesday

Dr. Knopf is well known and greatly sought as speaker throughout southern California because of his dynamic addresses and his authoritative knowledge in his special field of study and research, church officials said. His series here will be on the messages of the great prophets, using as his general theme, "They Knew the

Topics Listed

Topics for the eight Wednesday venings are as follows: February 9-"We Face Some Problems.' February 16-"Micah-How to

Run a Revolution.' February 23-"Habakkuk - How

Make Life Sane." March 2-"Ezekiel-How to Cure he Blues.'

March 9-"Malachi, Obadiah and oel-How to Tell the World." March 16-"Jonah-How to Check anaticism.'

March 23-"Daniel-How to Keep March 30-"Daniel-How to View Without Alarm."

These Church Night programs be Knopf's messages are from 6:45 to platform for the governorship on on into the badlands. This, Ickes 7:35, after which classes for all

SEEK STATE AUTO CLUB TO HEAR OF JUDGE ALLEN'S 'STRIPE PLAN' LEAD ASSEMBLY WITH THOUGHT OF TRAILER RIDE WORK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (UP) -- Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes sang the "swan song" today for the picturesque cowboys who ride the western range for Uncle Sam. Automobiles, he announced, will replace horses as the Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, dean of range riders' mounts this spring. His announcement put

Chooses To Run



party nominee for governor of Cal- will enjoy the scenery from a trailifornia in 1934, and former State

"When the federal range riders swing into action this spring the program is pending in the Los patter of horses' feet will be sup- Angeles office of the United plemented by the putter of motor

The cowboy, as he was known when cowmen were building the last Monday and the award will be west, soon may join the Indian made within the next seven days scout of Kit Carson's day in history. About the only places left him made, calle for the drilling of holes now in his typical attire are the inthe valley bed from 50 to 200 dude ranches and Hollywood movie feet in depth, to obtain an idea

will be following the example set these borings will in a great mea by modern "cattle rustlers" who sure determine the location have turned to trucks and automo- any flood control dam built in biles to raid ranchers' herds and the area, according to engineers, speed stolen cattle to market.

"Increased economy in patroling with roads and some without, will rider with gas-burning instead of

pletely pass out of the picture. Ickes conceded there are places a horse can go where an automobile can't.

rider hits the trail this spring in Raymond Haight, progressive his automobile his favorite horse

When the ranger has driven his gin with a fellowship dinner and Corporation Commissioner, has an- automobile to the end of the road music from 6:00 to 6:45 p. m. Dr. nounced his candidacy on a fusion he will mount his horse to push age groups and interest are held, Progressive party ballots in the in the riding of 120,000,000 acres 9,000,000 cattle, sheep, horses and

tional core drilling in the Juan creek area as a part of the county's \$15,000,000 flood control States Army Engineers, according to an announcement today.

Bids for the work were opened The contract on which bide were of the foundation on which the In motorizing his cowhands, Ickes dam would rest. The result

R. P. Spencer, head of the arm engineers' office in Santa Ana said and surveying wide areas, some today that the contract now pending is in addition to core drillings be attained by providing the range already completed and in progress. Explorations have been complethay-burning transportation," Ickes ed in the Prado, Brea, Fullerton and Carbon Canyon retarding bas-The horse, however, will not com- ins and similar work is nearing

> and Trabuco basins, Spencer said. The successful contractor on the San Juan basin project will be repartment issues the go ahead order. He will be allowed 19 days which to complete the work. If the job is not completed within that time liquidated damages of \$5 a day will be assessed by the gov-

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will feature will be chop suey

1 pound of pork steak, cut thim

bunch of celery hearts

1 sweet onion, chopped fine

Break 5 eggs into a bowl

and beat to a froth with 1

to make a soft rolling dough.

Knead lightly, roll paper-thin.

Let the sheet stand 30 minutes

to dry, then with a sharp knife,

cut into the straw-like strips,

shake off loose flour, drop

into deep hot fat and fry

crisp. Drain on paper to

The rest of the boiled chicken

1 bunch celery hearts

toes, peeled and sliced.

1-4 cup olive oil

1 pound small hot house toma-

4 slices of boiled ham, cut same

1-4 cup salad oil

At a Chinese store buy:

1 bottle of soy sauce

1 can bean sprouts

1 can water chestnuts

This is the recipe I shall use.

n slivers

Half of a small boiled hen

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Sunday Dinner Honors Shared Birthday Anniversary

Happy recollections of the days when they were next door neighbors in Omaha. Nebr., were recalled yesterday by the Dr. F. W. were hosts in their home, 407 West avenue. Santa Clara avenue, at a double

birthday anniversary dinner. lespie, son of the George Gillespies, so Mrs. Slabaugh in planning the day design. Her table was gay with vivid red blossoms entwined

Favors at the places were tiny emergency use, were compactly ar- ard. ranged. With them were amusing and these, read from time to time her in marriage, was a picture of gave place to a business program during the dinner hour, added to bridal loveliness in her simply during which class election was the merriment of the guests.

these was a handsomely framed pleasant occasion. Also from Los had carried as a bride. Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Ronald, completed the gay radiance of candlelight.

enjoyed a drive through the coun- led this bridal party which inty's beautiful groves, ending with cluded with Mr. Curry and his the canyon trip to Laguna Beach brother, Byron V. Curry, best man, and the coast drive home.

Pleasant Events Mark Los Angeles Visit

While in the city, Mrs. Duckett was the guest of two other nieces, atives and a few family friends prominent in the entertainment at a reception in their home, folworld, Neva Lynn Baldwin, well lowing the church ritual. Mrs. Griknown dancer and Joy Lynn Lyons, set was gowned in rose-toned lace. former soloist with the Don Bestor Mrs. Byron Curry wore pewterorchestra. Mrs. Lyon's husband is blue silk crepe. Both wore garden-Sam Lyons of the well known ias, gifts of the bridegroom. booking firm of Lyons, McCormick | White flowers and candles decand Lyons and he and his brother, orated the home, and made effec-Arthur Lyons, were on the coast tive setting in the dining room

win are well known in this city black wool bolero suit trimmed tablespoonfuls). Add hot water where they were frequent guests with black skunk fur. She is a to show around vegetables, cover and Mrs. Martha Russell of Fullerwhere they were frequency with black states of Tustin Union High and simmer very slowly about ton, a department officer. Mrs. the late Harry T. Duckett.

COMING EVENTS

way; 7:30 p. m.

Cantando club rehearsal; Church of Messiah parish hall; 7:30 p. m.

Adult education lecture on National Affairs; Spurgeon auditorium; 7:30

Child Conservation League; with frs. George B. Holmes, 1238 South

Woman's club Poetry section: with liss Blanche Seeley, 2449 North Park onlevard; 9:30 a. m.

Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m.

Santa Ana Garden Study club Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m.
io noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Ebell Fifth Household Economics
section; clubhouse; 12 o'clock.
El Toro club; Rossmore cafe; noon.
Rotary club; Masonic temple; noon.
Torosa Sewing Circle benefit party;
with Mrs. Nannie Myers, 719 South
Lyon street; 1 p. m.
W.C.T.U. Frances Willard memorial meeting; with Mrs. Theo Winbigler, 207 East Ninth street; 2 p. m.
Sarah A. Rounds tent D.U.V.; M.
W.A. hall; 2 p. m.
Mothersingers; Lincoln school; 2
Mothersingers; Lincoln school; 2
O'clock in the box of vegetable salad Chef's Salad. The big bowl. These ents you will not cut the bowl the bowl to be messaged to be made and afternoon and afternoon and afternoon and Edward Walker.
Ebell Modern Literature section will met Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lynn Ostrander, 1331 South Tustin avelable salad Chef's Salad. The box of the box of vegetable salad Chef's Salad. The box of the box of vegetable salad Chef's Salad. The box of the box of vegetable salad Chef's Salad. The box of the box of vegetable salad Chef's Salad. The box of the box of vegetable salad Chef's Salad. The box of the box of vegetable salad Chef's Salad. The box of the box of vegetable salad Chef's Salad. The box of the box of vegetable salad Chef's Salad. The box of vegetable salad Chef's Salad

orange County Life Underwriters association sales congress; city hall council chambers; 2 p. m.

Orange County Kindergarten Primary association; Newport Elementary school auditorium; 2:45 p. m.

Mexican supper honoring Dr. F. M.
Eliot; Unitarian church; 6 p. m.

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. rooms; 6:15 p. m. wanis club; Masonic Temple; Ross street.

nple; 7:30 p. m.
unior Ebell bridge section; clubuse lounge; 7:30 p. m.
First Baptist J.O.C. class; with
s. Leo Cole, 618 Cypress avenue;

to attend the 2 o'clock funeral services for the late Mary Saylor.

Officers are asked to wear white.
The regular meeting of Sedgwick
Salt, p. m. ecture forum; Unitarian church;

Modern Woodmen; M.W.A. hall; 8 in the church parlors, will feature meat p. m. B.F.O.E.; Biks club; 8 5. m.

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Flower - Garlanded Altar Is Arranged For Lovely Rites From Winter Trip East

Few weddings in this community have equalled in beauty that of Saturday night in Tustin Presbyterian church when slabaugh family and that of Mr. Miss Dorothy May Griset, daughter of the Charles A. Grisets, and Mrs. George Gillespie, now of 919 South Ross street, exchanged vows with Elmer Ames Los Angeles, when the Slabaughs Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron V. Curry, 2303 Santiago ter more than three months' ab-

anta Clara avenue, at a double irthday anniversary date of the service to make the occasion warner Home Opened coincides with that of Claude Gil- a brilliant one, shared by two hun- For Class Party dred or more guests. A short or gan recital preced the 8 o'clock mid-day dinner event, gave spe-cial emphasis to a February birth-the Rev. Calvin A. Duncan. Miss and chose various numbers approwith gypsophela, and there were priate to the occasion, including the Iva M. Webber's Sunday school

This was preceded by the solos, purse or pocket cases in which "One Alone" and "I Love You hospitality extended Friday night the late Claude H. Van Antwerp. Miss Griset, entering the church

fashioned gown of ivory Duchess held. Mrs. Stella Rowell was There were individual birthday satin with a full court train. Her named president; Mrs. Benjamin gifts in profusion and chief among finger-tip veil floated from a lace Veale, vice president; Mrs. Birtchcoronet caught with orange blos- er, secretary, and Mrs. Lucy Conkmicture of Dr. Slabaugh's brother, soms. She carried gardenias spray- lin, treasurer. The host, E. G. Warren Slabaugh, ed with white bouvardia, and other Warner, and Mrs. Myrtle Stull had which he had long wanted. It was details of her costume included charge of the entertainment pro-the gift of Mrs. Warren Slabaugh, family heirloom locket whose blue gram which followed, and which ditions. who with her sister, Miss Lu Hunt, stones obeyed bridal tradition, and included spirited group singing by came from Los Angeles for the the handkerchiel which her mother the class.

lespie and their son, Claude Gil- altar, banked with palms and ferns church, with Mrs. Odgers, Mrs. a guest in the beautiful Lake Shore tin of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. lespie, co-honor guest and Mrs. amidst which gleamed white stocks Iva Webber, teacher, the Hermance Stearns, a cousin of the and lilies. Ferns were entwined in hosts. The two sons-in-law and a white lattice archway from which and Mesdames Gee, C. C. Crary, daughters of the home, Mr. and silver wedding bells swayed above Frank Concklin, Harry Brackett Mrs. E. P. Hoisington of Beverly the heads of the young couple as dames Myrtle Stull, Lucy Conklin, Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ra- they repeated their vows before gan of Eagle Rock with their small the Rev. Mr. Duncan, in the soft

The ushers, Harold Griset, broth-In the afternoon the whole group er of the bride, and George Lake Miss Griset and her attendants. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Vivian forming her flower muff.

Bridesmaids were the Misses the money for a set of eight came Mrs. Harry T. Duckett has re- Virginia Curry and Llewellyn Alturned to her home, 2025 Victoria len, in formal gowns of turquoise Los Angeles, and was accompanied short vely in the same deep blue with they aren't busy with vegetable Van Antwerp home. hom by her nephew and niece, Mr. clusters of pale pink sweet peas and soup. The next thing the bowls and Mrs. Will Wetter of Indian- matching flower muffs. The bride's apolis, Ind., who were her guests small nephew, Master Charles Bufor a short visit before returning caria, completed the party when he to Los Angeles and other Califor- entered with the wedding ring on its satin pillow

Mr. and Mrs. Griset received rel-

where a lace spread table was cen-

Both Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Bald-trip north, the bride wore a smart salty and spicy) about 3 or 4 for Widows and Orphans;" Mrs. school and Santa Ana Junior col- 11-2 hours. lege where she was affiliated with the Spinsters. Mr. Curry also attended junior college after grad- If you would like to serve a larg-Business and Professional Women's Counties' Gas company. He has a bed of fried Chinese no home in readiness for his bride on Santa Ana chapter D.A.R.; with Miss Effle Douglas, 626 North Broadmany handsome wedding and

Announcements

Mrs. George B. Holmes, 1238 South
Ross street; 7:45 o'clock.
Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
Hermosa chapter, O.E.S.; Masonic
temple; 8 p. m.
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8
Wednesday at 2 p. m, in the church
Wednesday at 2 p. m, pevotionals Westminster room. Devotionals

> Santa Ana Garden Study club of vegetable salad with meat, called will meet Friday for a 12:30 o'clock Chef's Salad. This is made in a luncheon and afternoon program big bowl. These are the ingrediwith Mrs. Guy J. Miller, 1310 ents you will need:
> Louise street. Co-hostesses with A crushed clove of garlic to rub

Ebell Modern Literature section 1 head of chicory or several Ostrander, 1331 South Tustin ave-

:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. and pickled for an hour

Sedgwick W. R. C. members 4 hard boiled eggs, sliced Sedgwick W. R. C. members have been asked by their president, Mrs. Alice Milligan, to meet scarpenters Union and Auxiliary; arpenters hall; 7:30 p. m. dent, Mrs. Alice Milligan, to meet strips Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic chapel tomorrow afternoon in time way to attend the 2 o'clock funeral ser- 4 slices summer sausage, cut in inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-The regular meeting of Sedgwick Salt, pepper, paprika, cayenne coins or stamps (coins preferred) corps will be held Wednesday af- and a dash of sugar.

the Rev. Julia Budlong. The tea two forks. Add seasonings then how easily you can look chic—on hour will follow at 4 o'clock, and vinegar, stir lightly and dress the sunny afternoons, festive evenings,

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Alfred Friedrick of Oxnard, this salad, or a toast loaf. To OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene make the latter, crowd sliced PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN Callens of this city, underwent a bread, loaf fashion, in a baking CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN major operation last Thursday in tin. Spread a generous amount TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE St. Vincents hospital, Los Angeles, of garnet butter over the Santa And is reported making a satisfac- it toast or crisp for 30 minutes Register, Pattern Department, St, Vincents hospital, Los Angeles, of garlic butter over top and let CENTS.

Mrs. Van Antwerp Has Returned

A warm welcome from her many

Sharing a dinner menu of the days' visit before she should return to Santa Ana. In the past three Albert Harvey, the Harold Har-Audrey Pieper was at the organ, fered a bewildering array of of the larger cities of the larg of the larger cities of the east, fer, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Strostempting dishes, members of Mrs. making her most extended stay in chein, the Raymond Terrys, Mr. suggestions of valentine red in var
Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin for class of Richland Avenue M. E. ily, close friends of many years' Mrs. Chester Horton and the church also shared the pleasant standing of her and her husband, Charles McDaniels.

pins and similar articles for Truly' sung by Mrs. Rena Bouch- by the E. G. Warners in their Sadie Moran and Mrs. Elizabeth M. home, 2116 North Ross street. Their Vining of the family circle, planned guests were the Stroscheins and verses, the work of Miss Lu Hunt, on the arm of her father who gave the dinner hour which in turn with her return, and are now in Walker, Robert Guild, Robert Mil-Small tables were arranged for their trip to California to coincide Messrs. and Mesdames George Los Angeles but will visit her in ler, James Truitt, Newell Vander-Santa Ana before the end of their mast and Harold Dale. Southland stay, Mrs. Vining came to be with Mrs. Van Antwerp at were hosts to the Don Woodingtons, the time of the sad passing of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Bales and Van Antwerp, and made a host of the Lee Smiths, entertaining in friends here who will be happy to their home at 1001 North Olive meet her again under happier con- street before the dinner.

Anan continued east, stopping for Stanley Andersons and their house- Hill. The wedding party formed at the Hastie Odgers, pastor of the a week in Chicago where she was guests, Mr. and Mrs. Standlee Marhome of the S. Thomas Bledsoes. Wayne Harrison and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Willitts, with Messrs. Mr. Bledsoe is president of the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Orbach who Santa Fe Railroad. Two weeks in came here recently from Oklahoma New York City followed, and on her City. friends in Kansas City and Okla- home in Anaheim. homa City. They included the H. G. Miss Alma McClain and Miss liness was enhanced by her gown on the coast.

Returning to Northern Califor- phenson, jr. Griset, was in gold satin with a against the window of a Chinese nia, Mrs. Van Antwerp visited in Griset, was in gold satin with a stand with shop looking at and wishing for a san Francisco, and stopped for a hosts to an intimate little group orchid sweet peas to match those set of deepish Chinese bowls linfew days in Palo Alto with Dr. and in their home, 1113 South Flower in my Christmas stocking, so other of the family friends who are G. Sanley Norton and their weeknow we are reveling in largish well known in this city where they end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Drive, from a few days' stay in slipper satin identical in mode with they aren't busy with vegetable

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Plans for events of the near 1 tall can of mushrooms, sliced future and reports on recent activities of special interest was on 1-2 cup blanched almonds, sliced the program for members of Er- Jeffrey, Remington Mills, Don Harnest L. Kellogg auxiliary V. F. W. Pinch of dry mustard and a Friday night when they met in neaping spoonful of brown sugar

Post and auxiliary will meet Supper Party Follows next Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the hall for covered dish dinner, which friends of the group are invited to attend, Mrs. Ruth O'Maillia At the close of a session of skatannounced that a visit will be ing at Santa Ana rink Thursday wright, black net. Cut the pork steak into thin strips and gently fry it in the oil

Curry left for a week's honeymoon enough soy sauce to make the dish who talked on "National Home Juanita Cozad conducted a business meeting during which Mrs. This amount serves five people. Neva McEvoy was elected trustee.

uation from Santa Ana High er number and be a trifle more meeting in Orange, when four school. He is now with Southern Oriental, serve the chop suey on a auxiliaries of the county were in-Countles' Gas company. He has a bed of fried Chinese noodles. This spected by Department President Elmer Meyer, Bob Fowler, Carol McCleary reported on a district er, ablespoonful of salt. Add flour

Many Gatherings Held In Connection With Club Dance

Bacon and egg breakfasts cli-Santa Ana friends, awaited Mrs. maxed Tux and Gown club's Satur-Claude H. Van Antwerp, who ar- day night birthday ball for many rived at the end of the week at her of the merrymakers with gay home, 1904 North Flower street, af- groups assembling in homes of

Mrs. Van Antwerp reached Gien- Mr. and Mrs. John Scripps, (now met there by Dr. and Mrs. W. P. received a group in their home on Magan who whisked here away to Heliotrope Drive before the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert U. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Halls

leisurely return to the coast, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hasenjaeger

now living in Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Ranney and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Fleet of San Diego.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, jr. on South wood and Q. L. Hardy.

made February 14 to veterans at evening, members of Junior college Las Meninas went to La Hacienda Mrs. Harold Dale, and flowered boulevand.

Speed, Juanita Stanfield, Margaret Lawrence, Mary Ann Low, Billie trimming; Mrs. Oliver Lindemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoiles, 2010 Johnson, Irene McFarland, Jo Butler, Helen Lowe, Aloen Miller, Eileen Gibbs, Persis Davis, Roberta Nichols, Irene Simon, Evelyn Eltiste. Dorothy Hiel. Stella Christ. A report was given on a recent and Betty Lee; Messrs. Lucius Ann Young of Hayward, Edna Joy, Dick Phillips, Bill Semnach-Merle Griset, Jesse Wolfe, breakfast held recently in Santa Franklin Guthrie, Robert Horseman, Bob Clark, Jo Crawford, and Refreshments were served to the Dave Welsh. Chaperons included post and auxiliary by Gladys Hul- Mesdames R. B. Batey and Sam me, Louise Hubbard and Abbietta R. Butler and Miss Genevieve Humiston.

Tux And Gown Club Elects Board At Birthday Dinner

Birthday festivity formed the connecting link between business and pleasure for Tux and Gown club members Saturday night when they elected a new board of directors during a third anniversary banquet at Santa Ana Country club. One hundred young couples took part in the gala function.

Members and guests assembled for dinner in a setting suggestive Lively Group Enjoys dale more than a week ago but was on their way to Latin-America) of the approach of February 14. Feminine diners were as gracefully Skating Party gowned as any of the lovely belle called to mind by lacy valentines. their home in Covina for a few Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mounds of white cocks and fluffy tulle bows formed the setting for

Several tables radiated from a head table at which board members and their wives or husbands Beloit, Wisc., with the Moran fam- and Mrs. Thoburn White, Mr. and were seated. Hume West, chairman, and Mrs. West were official hosts, with the former giving a The Claude Brakebills were hosts short talk. Mr. West and Dr. G. Mr. and Mrs. George Moran, Miss at an after-the-dance affair in their Stanley Norton are holdover members of the board. New members chosen Saturday night were Mrs. Chester Horton, Mrs. Clarence Ranney, Mrs. John V. Newman, Leland Finley, John Knox jr., Donald Plumb, Walter Bacon, Mrs. Herbert Stroscheim and Mrs. Tevis chairman in advance of the next quarterly dance.

Retiring members of the board are Wendell Finley, Mrs. Ernest side, Katherine Cooney of Anaheim, Stump jr., Paul Beckman, Mrs. Oliver Lindemeyer, Mrs. Edward Hall,

The Big Apple Lee Mann's orchestra played such | Louis Clem, lively numbers that the big apple soon was in full swing, with Edward M. Hall starting the fun. It was in this festive manner that the dancing club's third birthday Van Antwerp visited old family were hosts at a breakfast in their climas.

Mrs. Edward Hall's blonde love-Hatfields of Oklahoma City, well Betty Wiswall entertained in their of gold lame with kolinsky trim: home on South Main street be- Mrs. Stanley Anderson chose white field is secretary of Kiwanis Inter- fore the dance. Completing the chiffon with pastel beading; Mrs. national and will be installed as party were Wylie Carlyle, Dean Milpresident at the conclave this year ler, Miss Florence Turner, Les Mar-Mrs. Lee Smith, green chiffon; tin and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ste- Mrs. Raymond Terry, green net, and Mrs. Tevis Westgate also wore green, a graceful crepe.

Miss Alma McClain was in mahogany taffeta with Talisman roses, Mrs. J. Ward Slattery before com- street. In the pary were Mr. and Miss Betty Wiswall, black taffeta ing south. Dr. and Mrs. Slattery are Mrs. Crawford Nalle; Dr. and Mrs. with silver net trimming and gardenias; Mrs. Wendell Finley, black crepe with metallic blouse; Mrs. Walter Bacon, black crepe with white net sleeves; Mrs. Donald Harwood, blue chiffon: Mrs. John Newman, turquoise blue lace; Mrs. Ralph Cunningham, blue adorned with camellias. Lovely Gowns

Mrs. Calvin Flint was striking in a flame taffeta gown with silver dames Kenneth Conner, William panel; Mrs. Burt Zaiser, blue satin: Mrs. Robert U. Smith, flame taffeta; Mrs. Clarence Ranney, soft green corded taffeta; Mrs. Crawford Nalle, black net; Mrs. Ken-neth Price, black crepe with flesh trim; Mrs. Paul Hales, white satin; Miss Ruth Baker, red velvet: Mrs. George W. Jenkins, 812 Mrs. Clarence Siemonsma, dubon- Towner street. net velvet; Mrs. George Bradley, flowered taffeta; Mrs. Ray Cart- Sixth street, was a week-end guest

Their firm has Jack Benny the bride's sister.

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Auxiliary members will broad
the bride's sister.

Add to the pork and cook gently and Orphans home in Michigan by Mrs. Harold Dale, and Induction satin by Mrs. Quentin by Mrs. Quentin by Mrs. Quentin by Mrs. George Gold, 2016

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Tack Benny program, followed by Miss Martha Planehon.

When the new Mr. and Mrs. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

When the new Mr. and Mrs. When the new Mr. and Mrs. Cook gently in a skillet until everything is a light oily brown. Add mustard and sugar, mushrooms, bean sprouts and water chestnuts, and Mrs. When the new Mr. and Mrs. I will be the pork and cook gently in a skillet until everything is a light oily brown. Add mustard and sugar, mushrooms, bean sprouts and water chestnuts, and Mrs. I will be the pork and cook gently in a skillet until everything is a light oily brown. Add mustard and sugar, mushrooms, bean sprouts and water chestnuts, and water chestn Winder was attired in white satin and son David, and Mrs. Roland Present were the Misses Barbara with rhinestones; Mrs. Stanley Koons of Bucyrus, Ohio, left Friday Norton, black crepe with sapphire for their homes after a visit with black skirt with green beaded tu- Victoria Drive. nic; Mrs. John Scripps, flame chifdenias; Mrs. Don Woodington, ma-Mrs. Lyle Kelley, whose trimming was effective met- ham, 1316 South Flower street al cloth in persimmon tone; Mrs. had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Cun-George Spielman, blue satin; Miss ningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C Florence Turner, pink moire with Livingston of El Monte, and Southgardenias; Mrs. Terry Stephenson jr., silver lame with henna velvet Livingston of Newton, Ia. girdle; Mrs. Wayne Harrison, black velvet with pink sequin bodice; Mrs. Carl Orbach, black, with sequins; Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, blue taffeta; Mrs. Charles McDaniel jr., white fringed crepe to which brilliant clips added a festive touch.

Emison Home is Scene Of Girls Ebell Affair

Gathering yesterday afternoon in he home of Miss Patricia Emison, 2335 North Park boulevard, mem bers of Girls' Ebell society held their semi-monthly program.

Spring was expressed in appointments at a tea table centered with a ring of swan vases holding fragrant narcissus, with white tapers in silver candlesticks lighting the scene. Pouring tea were the Misses Virginia Jordon and Natalie Nel-

Miss Barbara Speed conducted a business meeting during which plans for a motion picture project were outlined. Co-hostesses with Miss Emison

were the Misses Pat wings and Jean Dowds. Their guests included Mrs. E. D. White and advisors, Mrs. C. B. Davis and Mrs. H. L. Miller.

Pastry-making Lends Program Theme Tuesday

"Pies That Mother Never Made" will be concocted during a cooking demonstration which Margaret Straum Lackland of the gas company will give tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Y. W. rooms, where all interested housewives are invited to assemble.

Selecting an all-pie program for this week's trip into the realm of cookery, Mrs. Lackland will demonstrate various types of pastry. Banana bundles, creole pecan pie and a cheese cake which turns out to be a pie are among the delicacies to be made. Practically the only concession to the art of cocking as it was practised in the olden days will be the making of an oldfashioned rhubarb pie,

ite diversions of the city's young people, and last week brought one of the gay affairs for a little group Hippodrome rink.

The young people met with Miss Drusilla Clem, 1013 Cypress avenue, bouquet tapers gleamed. and motored over to the beach city where the evening's skating was climaxed with a Pike party and supper, J. W. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cruzen chaperoned them and enjoyed the skating and other entertainment with the best of them.

In the group were the Misses Westgate. They will name their Drusilla Clem, Violet Strengberg, Charlotte Wright, Genevieve Weston, Gloria Kaufman, Bee Holman, Henrietta Baker, Beverly Green-Pauline Meredith of Brea, with their escorts, Bob Sheridan of Or-After spending Thanksgiving and hospitable home at 1901 Helio- Mrs. Albert Harvey, Lee Smith, ange, Kehney Hassett, Will Jef-christmas in Beloit, the Santa Anan continued east, stopping for Stanley Andersons and their house. Hill.

Harold Stone, Don Hess, Don Mc-Farren, Jay Glover, Neil Smith and

Legion Auxiliary

Furthering plans for their dinner meeting March 3, when Department President Pauline Ellison of Long Red tapers and other table ap-Beach will be honor guest, members of Legion Auxiliary met late last week in Veterans hall.

A report was given of an auxiliary district meeting held last week in honors Riverside, with Mesdames Fannie award. Reeves, E. F. Mathews, Robert from this city.

several members of the auxiliary plan to attend a party which county council of the auxiliary will give Friday at Sawtelle hospital.

with salad and coffee at the close of the recent meeting. Mrs. George Richardson headed the committee

You and Your Friends Miss Grace Jenkins, a senior at Redlands University, is spending

the vacation between semesters at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Miss Dorothy Newman, 1074 West in Garden Grove of Miss Eleanor Brady, 601 East Garden Grove

Mr. and Mrs. George Gold, 2016

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schieber

Mrs, Vinita Miller and Mrs. Confon with metal belt; Mrs. Ernest stance Layman of Los Angeles Stump jr., black velvet with gar- spent the weekend with Mrs. Jennie Crawford, 829 South roon velvet: Mrs. Claire Bales, blue street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles velvet adorned with pink rosebuds; G. Nalle, 814 South Birch street black velvet Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunning-

land visitors, Mr. and Mrs. E. C Charles Cogan of Irvine Ranch is in Santa Ana Valley hos-

pital , where she was to undergo

an operation this morning. expects to be at the hospital for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mc-Millan and daughters have returned to their home in Ventura after a weekend visit with relatives including Mrs. McMillan's

Adamson, 1017 North Ross street.

parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Surprise Gift Shower Is Presented for Dinner Honoree

Making Miss Pauline Cave and her betrothel to Leo Gibbons an incentive for hospitality. Miss Dorothy Jenkins was hostess Friday night at a dinner and gay surprise bridal shower ome, 812 Towner street.

A delicious chicken dinner was served after guests had found ranged table. These cards showed tiny latticed fences entwined with green vines, and supported baskets of salted nuts and candy of enthusiasts motoring to Long hearts. Pale yellow hearts en-Beach to spend the evening at the circled the central bowl of yellow jonquils and lavender hya-

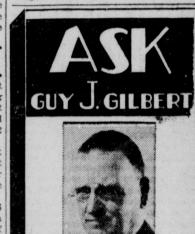
Following the dinner many appropriate gifts were presented to Miss Cave in a large yellow basket gaily topped with a huge yellow bow on the handle. The remainder of the evening was spent in an informal social hour talking over old times when all the guests were high school classmates.

Present at the party were the Misses Dorothy Newman, Coffman, Betty Neff, Muriel Synder, Grace Jenkins, Ruth Budd, Mrs. Charles Carnett (Virginia Downing), the honoree, Miss Cave, and the hostess, Miss Jenkins,

Dinner, Bridge Affair Given by Two Couples

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hennion's nome near Garden Grove was scene of a dinner party Friday night when they were joined as hosts by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kemper of this city. pointments were in valentine motif. Mrs. Roy Langley and Harry Gardner held the two highest scores Mrs. Frances Jones conducted the in bridge play, receiving suitable meeting for the president, Mrs. awards. Other prizes went to Charles Leimer, who has been ill. James Tarpley, who scored low and to Mrs. George Goodwin, whose entitled her to traveling

With Mr. and Mrs. Hennion and Corcoran, Roy Gowdy, Ben Lieber- the Kempers were Messrs, and man and Robert Sandon attending Mesdames George Richardson, Roy Langley, Harry Gardner, Benjamin Announcement was made that Livesey, J. E. Walker, James Tarpley, Mrs. Eula Pannell, Mrs. Grace Wasson and R. W. Bales, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin, Garden Grove; Mrs. Nell Pope, Scotty's provided a chef who made barbecued sandwiches served baugh of Tulsa, Okla.



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NOTED SINGERS

Prominent Santa Ana vocalists will join with Louis Silva, popular Los Angeles tenor, and the Cecilian Singers in a concert to be given at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Orange high school auditorium.

Silva will sing two groups of songs, one a selection of Portuguese songs, the other including Handel's "Come Beloved", from "Atalanta", and "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves'.

McCormac In Charge

Local singers to be featured at the concert are Miss Laura Jouier, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Mrs. Joy Brisco, Miss Alice Martin and Mrs. Dorothy Rowland. Halstead Mc-Cormac will be in charge of the Cecilian Singers and will direct the concert that promises to be one of the outstanding musical programs of the current season.

geles as a vocalist, having sung partment. He also is in great demand as soloist for service clubs and Ebell clubs throughout Southsinging for the Fox film studios.

40 Feminine Voices stead McCormac. The chorus com-

Singers will present four groups B. Ulrich, of Santa Monica; and adof songs, including Edward Elgar's ditional awards and honorable "The Snow," accompanied by Violinists Simon Plas and Robert MacVoy; Schubert's "To Music," mention, went to Mabel M. Farmer, Palo Alto; Agnes Jessen, Milwaukee: and Mary Wallace Kirk, of the original German; Spross' Alabama. kowsky's "Cherubim Song"; Mo- and the nation-wide scope of the day evening, it was announced from passed through Canton last week liam Beeman playing plane accompany to the control of the last week liam Beeman playing plane accompany to the last week liam beeman playing plane accompany to the last week liam beeman playing plane accompany to the last week liam beeman playing plane accompany to the last week liam beeman playing plane accompany to the last week liam beeman playing plane accompany to the last week liam beeman playing plane accompany to the las "To The Spirit of Music"; Tschi-Rowsky's "Cherubim Song; Mozarts "Elves of the Forest"; a
Bach Bourree and the popular by an unusually large attendance of gallery visitors.

awards, were subject of comment the pulpit at the church last evethat a number of American paniments. A current events report that a number of American paniments. A current events report that a number of the pulpit at the church last evethat a number of American paniments. A current events report that a number of the pulpit at the church last evethat a number of the pulpit at the churc "Let All My Life Be Music."

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 7 .-(UP)-Mainline rail and automolandslide at Root Creek, a mile south of the Shasta county line.

Southern Pacific railroad officials said the slide derailed the locomotive of the southbound Cas- Ted Siems and family and Mrs. cade Limited. The remainder of Wilton Abplanalp and family atthe train stayed on the rails and no injuries were reported.

The slide blocked state highway 99 and engineers said traffic would be held up indefinitely.

Relieve Flood Fears The U. S. weather bureau's fore-

cast for unsettled weather today and tomorrow, meantime, indicated a weke-long storm had broken and relieved fears of impending floods in the Sacramento Valley Heavy rains in the upper Sacra-

mento river watershed caused only slight rises in the river's stage. Rainfall was light in other sections. The weather bureau said the river would crest at approximately at Red Bluff this morning and 29.6 a stay. at Knight's Landing, where it began falling slowly. A 25-foot crest.

was expected at Colusa Tomorrow

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rograms of the current season. Silva is prominent in Los Anleading roles in operas presented by the Los Angeles Recreation de-

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 7.—Members of the local ern California. At present he is Business and Professional Women's club acted as hostesses at yesterday's afternoon tea, served at the art gallery as part of the current exhibition. Much interest was manifested with the concert to be presented uesday night the Cecilian Sing-Tuesday night the Cecilian Sing-ers are beginning their third con-lithographs and drawings, entries having been received from cert season under direction of Hal- all parts of the United States and Canada.

school.

Three prizes, adjudicated by Jean. posed of 40 feminine voices has Charlot, Arthur Millier and Jean presented both secular and sacred Goodwin, were awarded as follows: concerts and have a repertoir of first, \$50 to Dorothy Jeakins, of chorus numbers ranging from the works of classical composers to the works of the most modern third prize to Lorothy Jeakins, of Jackson, San Diego, and the \$15, the works of the most modern third prize to Leo Katz, of New Supporting Silva the Cecilian award for lithographs was won by

The wide diversity of entries.

Buena Park C. C. To Meet Tuesday deliver the sermons every evening. Mr. Hurst is president of the

BUENA PARK, Feb. 7.—Results weeks to Junior chamber of commerce members will be announced at the meeting scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Civic build-

Legion Members

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Feb. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. tended a recent performance of 'Snow White."

Mrs. F. Freeman, who has been and England were shown by Dr ill at her home, is recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scally and hoff, of Santa Ana, at an open Members of H. B. family, who have been in Kings meeting of the American Legion City for an extended stay, have post and auxiliary Friday night at returned to their home on Orange Memorial hall. T. C. Bittle, post

Lee Sloan has returned to his ness session. barber shop after recuperating from influenza.

Sam Miller, who has been serously ill, is recuperating slowly. Charles Brekwedel is the proprietor of a new vegetable and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamblin, who have been in Palos Verdes for 15 feet at Kennett today and at some time, have returned home for 17 feet at Hamilton City tonight. a brief period before going to Hobo The river reached a 21.1 foot peak | Hot Springs near Bakersfield for The American five-cent piece

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REBELS CLAIM PRESENT PLAYS SIDE GLANCES By George Clark OPFN MAJOR VICTORY AT TUSTIN HIGH

mass offensive north of Teruel, on direction with Miss May Rose the eastern front.

They asserted they had gained supervisor. 151/2 miles, killed 2000 Loyalists, taken 3000 prisoners, cut off a brigade headquarters and seized guns, 300 rifles, trucks, an arms dump, mortars, one tank and fortification material.

Plan Major Offensive continued and that if successful len. the northeast.

The Nationalist radio at Zara-

They said, however, that their men had retreated in orderly manner and then checked the advance.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 7.-(UP)the Chinese was noted in line with ed today that Chinese airplanes, a raid on Nanking, destroyed -The Christian church will begin reached the Chinese army.

It was reported that 600 German Friday Afternoon club. a three-week series of revival meetings at the church next Suncan trucks which apparently were approaching China by steamship.

Munitions Arrive seminary and an instructor in the Increased artillery activity by of the ballot for election of of- Scouts attended church in a body reports that some munitions were ficers mailed during the past two and the pastor talked on the ac- arriving. It was reported today complishments of the boys, Scout- that Chinese, marching through be "Bits of Humor." master Bernard Honold, Assistant heavy snow, had reached the town

guerillas have been active. Chinese reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had assumed personal direction of the battle on the central front, with headquarters at Hsinying, and had ordered an additional 100,000 troops massed along the east-to-west "Lunkhai" railroad which is the pictures of a Legion pilgrimage key position of the front.

Club Entertained

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb.

Members of the F. and G. club were entertained recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stock where they enjoyed a covered dish dinner followed by cards. OLIVE, Feb. 7.-Mr. and Mrs. Miss Cecil Stock, of Long Beach, Emil Lemke and children, Marilyn was a special guest, and club memand LeRoy, visited friends in Es- bers present with the hosts were Messrs. and Mesdames Harold Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. Dunn, of Paull, Lowell Bailey and Clar-Los Angeles, were recent dinner ence Weldon, Los Angeles; Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ham- and Mrs. Russell Paull and Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Paull, Costa Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trapp and Mesa. The Harold Paulls will be son, Harry, were dinner guests of hosts at the club's next meeting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scharp, of Ana- in their Los Angeles home, heim, recently. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, sr., the dinner celebrating the 38th wedding

oil are gasoline, kerosene, fuel oils, anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Trapp. lubricating oils, asphalt and wax Mr. and Mrs. William Gollin and all of which are derived from crude daughters, Barbara and Doris, spent oil by the cracking process.



TUSTIN, Feb. 7 .- The seventh Frontier, Feb. 7 .-- (UP)-Spanish Hokums invitational program was Nationalists claimed their greatest held Friday at Tustin Union high victory in many weeks today in a school auditorium under student

Borum, dramatics teacher, general

One comedy was directed by Barbara Baker, assisted by Helen Ritner with a cast composed of Therma two artillery batteries, 100 machine Hansen, Vera Scott and Chester Stearns. The second comedy was enacted by Ramona McCarter, Virginia Pafford and Mary Kay Teter, under the direction of Margaret It was indicated that the drive Coleman, assisted by Margaret Al-

the Nationalists might embark on A short drama of the World war an offensive of major moment, was directed by Bill Robinson, asaimed at cutting communications sisted by Richard Lindsay, with between Valencia and Catalonia in Lois Casey playing the part of "Grace" in the one person act.

An imaginative drama of Ireland goza asserted that the Nationalists was directed by Lois Casey, ashad taken Alhambra and Perales sisted by Virginia Diamond. Those at dawn today. This would mean taking part were Bill Robinson, that the insurgents had cut the Richard Lindsey, Virginia Pollard, important road between Teruel and Marian Betts, Bob Marshall, Telitha Dahl, Ina Chadwick, Vivian Loyalist authorities admitted that Griset, Mary Elizabeth Robinson, the Nationalists had made gains. Mary Vermeulen, Dorothy Martien and Helen Mitchel.

Members of the stage craft class who assisted in preparing for the program were C. C. Brisco, Bob Perry Co ter, Gerhart Homer Hannaford and

COSTA MESA, Feb. 7.—Estelle Card Beeman, drama chairman of 12 Japanese airplanes at the air- Orange county Women's clubs, re-This report followed asser- viewed one of the Japanese plays Trom "Plays From Far Places." a Isabelle Siracusa honored their tomorrow night's meeting of the tions that an undetermined num-ber of foreign airplanes had collection by Olive Price, at a recent meeting of the Costa Mesa saries with a dinner party at the

on their way to the army, and liam Beeman, playing piano accom-Students and graduates of the Pacific Bible seminary of Long Beach founded by Mr. Hurst will deliver the sarmone and trucks were on the way. It was was given by Mrs. Sidney Davidson Greer and Sisti Siracusa, Mrs. Sir

10 at the clubhouse, when members of the garden section of the Costa Mesa Ebell and the Friday Members of troop 1 of the Boy the Cinese was noted in line with Afternoon club will hear a talk on landscaping by Hugh Adams. Responses at the luncheon table will Totten, of Westwood, is a house- at the Fullerton General hospital, At the next meeting the county

Scoutmaster C. S. Warren and Le- of Yuhang, 10 miles west of president, Mrs. Richard G. Miller,

Eastman Named Sea Scout Head

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 7 .takes the place formerly occupied tecting deer has permitted the aniby Thos. E. Bouchey, Newport mals to inflict so much damage or harbor master, who was elected fields and crops as to cause the commodore of all Scout ships in

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joint meeting to be held February Wickliffe, Don West and Bill Han-

CENTRALIA

CENTRALIA, Feb. 7.-Mrs. B. A. guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. is recuperating. J. S. Scott.

Kahl, Mrs. Roberta Parra, Mrs. law's absence. Pasadena, were recent guests at the home of Mrs, D. A. Jones.

FARMERS COMPLAIN OF DEER The Newport Harbor Sea Scout Northern California farmers have of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. the farms to go to the big cities ship "Ranger" has elected Fred notified the State Fish and Game Carl Brenner. Eastman as skipper. Eastman Commission that its policy of pro-

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LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 7.-A -The Misses Eleanor Greer and heavy attendance is expected at the Chapman Park hotel. Laguna Beach Republican com- cal Dixon mortuary is now associmittee at the elementary school au- el of Los Angeles. He was active ditorium at 8 o'clock. In issuing in work at the local Methodist Hollywood bridge and other the call for the mass meeting, the church. games were played and dancing local committee heads stress the importance of the gathering, which

BUENA PARK

Showell, who has been seriously ill

Mrs. Charles Baumstark will un Roy Paxton, Michael Nichols, Hangchow and that their artillard E. Wiedman, Vernon F. lery had demolished the west gare will be held March 18. Tea hos-fert, Mrs. Fred Sawtelle, Mrs. Baumstark will care for the home bille travel between California and Officer was halted, today by a halted, today by a composition of the nominat-

Charles Eckert, Mrs. Martha Han- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neal have proved. isit in San Diego. Mrs. A. W. Byers was hostess at her home entertaining with a re- \$100,000,000 in education 200,000 cent quilting bee.

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. long awaited report of the city planning commission, which has been in preparation for nearly two years, will be made known at an open meeting to be held in American Legion hall tonight, A tentative zoning map will also

be displayed and comment invited on the various provisions of the map and proposed ordinance, which will be presented to city council for final action. The ordinance draft, prepared by Nat H. Neff. was authorized prepared fololwing the request of the planning commission, the city council setting aside \$325 as compensation for the work, upon its satisfactory con-

Tonight's meeting is set for 7:30 clock and the public is invited

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 7. -Harry (Ted) Severson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Severson, formerly of this city and Fullerton, and now of Los Angeles, was united in marriage to Miss Jeanne Lambert, also of Los Angeles, Friday night.

The wedding ceremony was performed at a candlelight service in the Chapman Park wedding chapel on Wilshire boulevard. Miss Catherine Lambert was her sister's maid of honor. Mr. Severson was attended by Raymond (Pete) Stricklin, and Cleo Smith, sang at the wedding. A reception followed at Mr. Severson, formerly of the lo-

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Feb. 7. - Mesdames Cora Torrens, Margaret R. Utt. Sarah M. G. Brown, Charles Whitney, Elizabeth Miller and Miss Eva Freeman, members of Tustin W. C. T. U., attended the county W. C. T. U. executive board meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier in Placentia. Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Nau, who

have been spending the past several weeks in Florida, are expected Mrs. Harriet Stone, who has been

few weeks, is reported much im-Rural counties of Ohio spent

boys and girls during the prosper-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Drew, of ous decade beginning with 1920; SACRAMENTO, Ca., 1 (UP)-The Los Angeles, were Sunday guests most of these children later left and to other states.



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Dear Little Boy: You who have the Third, let me tell you that everybody in the school likes you, wishes you well, and is ready to do everything to help you get on in our set of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of course, he did something he ought of Angora rabbits for wool manufold to have done and here to be a few of the have done and here to be a few of the have done and here to be a few of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of course, he did something he ought of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to the time a Third-Year Boy has nother the tim school, get a good report card and not to have done and has to con- facturing. have a good time.

But nobody can do much. It all depends upon you. You are the boss of yourself. We can tell you and show you and advise you, but you have the last word. What you do after we have spoken, is what counts the most. What ought a Third-Year boy to do to be a good

Come to school fresh and clean That means that you start the night before to get ready. You go to bed on time. You wash carefully before getting into bed. You sleep long with windows open. You rise when you are called; take a shower; dress, and eat your breakfast. Drink milk and eat your cooked cereal these mornings. You see you have to be healthy to get anywhere. A place on the team waits for the healthiest, most intelligent and well-liked boy. You'll be healthy if you bathe and sleep

and eat and play as you ought.
You'll be liked if you do your best, First, obey orders. You are one of a class. The teacher is the head officer. She knows what is to be done next and how it is to be done. She is responsible for what you do and how you do it. If you are quick to obey, if your eyes are right on the teacher, you will get off to a quick start in the right direction. And the chances

of getting first place are good. When the teacher sees you are ready to follow orders, quick and cheerful in your response, she is with you one hundred per cent. If she sees you need help you'll get If she sees you doing a good jdb she will be quick to say so. When she has a chance to give you a lift you'll get it because she has learned to depend on you as an intelligent, helpful pupil.

Keep the rules. That is easy. It only means that you do all you can to help. Don't push in line. Don't chew gum and stick it on the furniture. Put all papers in the basket and pick up any that you con find in the halls or on the classroom floors. Do your bit al ways and a little more. It is do-ing that little more that makes people like you, and you must be liked.

Don't laugh when a fellow makes a mistake. Look right at the teacher or go on with your work. You'd hate to make a mistake and be laughed at, and it may be your turn next period. School is the place to make mistakes and have them corrected. Mind your business. That means

that you have no tales to tell. Let

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the teacher attend to what happens fess it. Then he does it right off LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE and say nothing. The only time and forgets it, to save someone else. Then it must be told privately. If such a thing happens don't tell until you have asked your mathematical your mathe Dear Little Boy: You who have just come from the Second up to the Third, let me tell you that ev
Mast of the time a Third, Veer Boy.

Your friend.

Angelo Patri
it. You might make a mistake. (Copyright, 1938, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

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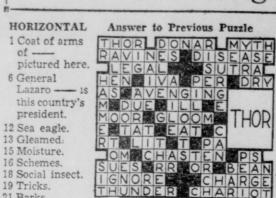
flowered shrub

7 To leave out.

Lazaro -

that a fellow should tell is when So, Third-Year Boy, keep fit; something serious has happened, keep clean; do your job as well as and it is up to him to tell his story you know how; play hard; tell the

National Insignia



43 Data

44 Devil.

47 Point.

pronoun.

50 Animal or

53 Encountered.

55 Cutting tooth.

56 Lunar orb.

57 Pedal digit.

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human being.

- River

27 Eggs of fishes. 45 Bed lath.

30 Morindin dye. 48 Plural

19 Finger ornament. 20 Serious. 22 Irish fuel. 24 Lady. forth.

VERTICAL

3 Roentgen ray.

2 Snaky fish.

4 Interior.

6 To peruse.

7 Poker stake.

8 Musical note.

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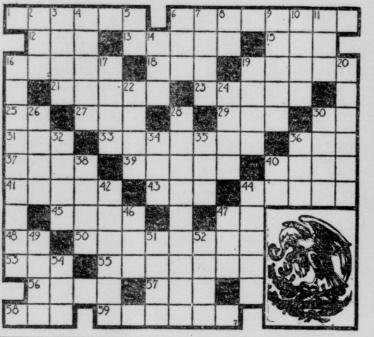
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BEEN A RIOT ingredient. STAGE SHOW 42 Feeling concern. 44 Cubic meter. 16 Five and five. 47 Golf professional.

9 To evolve. 10 Birds' home. 51 Deeds. 11 Reverence. 52 Consumed forms one of 14 Possesses: 54 Also.



OUT OUR WAY





. with EGAD, LADS! NOT ONLY A SNORE-TRAP SAY ... YOU GOT EH? WELL, IT'S A 15 THIS INVENTION A AN EYEBROW STUPENDOUS CONTRIBUTION WINNER-AS A 70 SCIENCE, BUT A BOON BEAUTIFIER! BY YOU CAN SELL TO EVERY WIFE WHOSE STUFFING YOUR ONE TO EVERY MATE'S NIGHTLY SNORES CRIMSON SCHNOZZLE FAMILY AND SQUANDER HER HOURS INTO THAT CAN, TH' SETTLE TH' OF REST WKAFF-KAFF SCENERY AROUND WHITE-BEARDED BY SIMPLY ENCASING TH' MIDDLE OF QUESTION OF THE NOSE WITH THIS YOUR MAP IS WHICH OF TH' SNORE-SILENCER, NO CERTAINLY MATES EMITS RAUCOUS GURGLE CAN IMPROVED! TH' SNORES! ESCAPE TO DISTURB A BED-MATE'S HOURS OF REST!

And He Had a Wooden Leg HE HAD A LOT
TO SAY ABOUT HOW
HE'D WORK FOR
ANYTHING YOU
GIVE HIM - BUT
THAT WAS BEFORE
HE'D EATEN -ESTERDAY AN OLD, DILAPIDATED, ONE-LEGGED WANDERER ASKED ABIGAIL FOR FOOD---ROM MOS SURE - MORE RAGGED AND LOTS DIRTIER-AND HE HAD A WOODEN LEG-





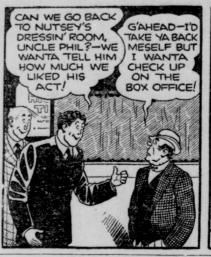
By LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN MOVIE, "HIGH TIDE" IS AS BIG A HIT IN NEW YORK AS ELSEWHERE -AND NUTSEY FAGAN AND HIS STOOGES. "DOPEY" AND "MOPEY" HAVE

WHAT IF HE WAS JUST A RAGGED OLD TRAMP? I FELT SORRY FOR HIM -AFTER THE MARVELOUS KINDNESS OF THOSE TRUCK DRIVERS TO US, I'D BE ASHAMED TO TURN ANY ONE FROM MY DOOR-



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AND WALKED

SAY-I'D BETTER BRING

WOOD -



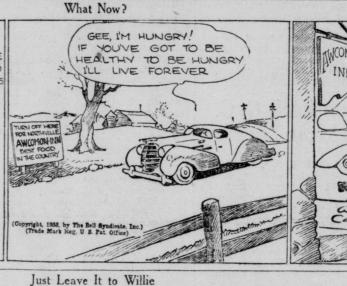
WASH TUBES WAITA MINUTE, BOYS! OVER HE GOES! ATTAWAY! FEED 'IM



Looks Like Curtains for Wash By CRANE HELP! THEY'RE AFTER ME! DON'T BE SCARED, KID. JUST TICKLE 'EM!) HAW, HAW, HAW!!



ON THE HIGHWAY HEADING FOR THE SUNNY CLIME A HIGH-POWERED CAR APPROACHES NORTHVILLE. IS IT DESTINY THAT DIRECTS ITS OCCUPANT TO THE AWCOMON INN?













HE COULD HAVE BITTEN THE HEAD OFF A RIVET! I'M BEGINNING TO SCUTTLE BELIEVE MR BENTLEY WAS RIGHT ANGRY WHEN HE SAID WE'D HAVE THE LAST LAUGH!

SEARCH ME! I CAN ONLY ANSWER DO YOU LIKE: WHAT IS WELL THE THEORY OF SUDDENLY RELATIVITY!

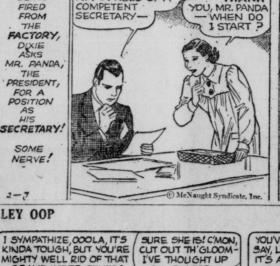
Really Awful







FACTORY, MR. PANDA THE PRESIDENT, FOR A POSITION AS HIS SECRETARY: NERVE!



SUMPIN FOR US TO DO ...

1 ADMIRE YOUR FRANKNESS AND INITIATIVE, MISS DUGAN! IT SO HAPPENS I OH, AM IN NEED OF A THANK







ALLEY OOP

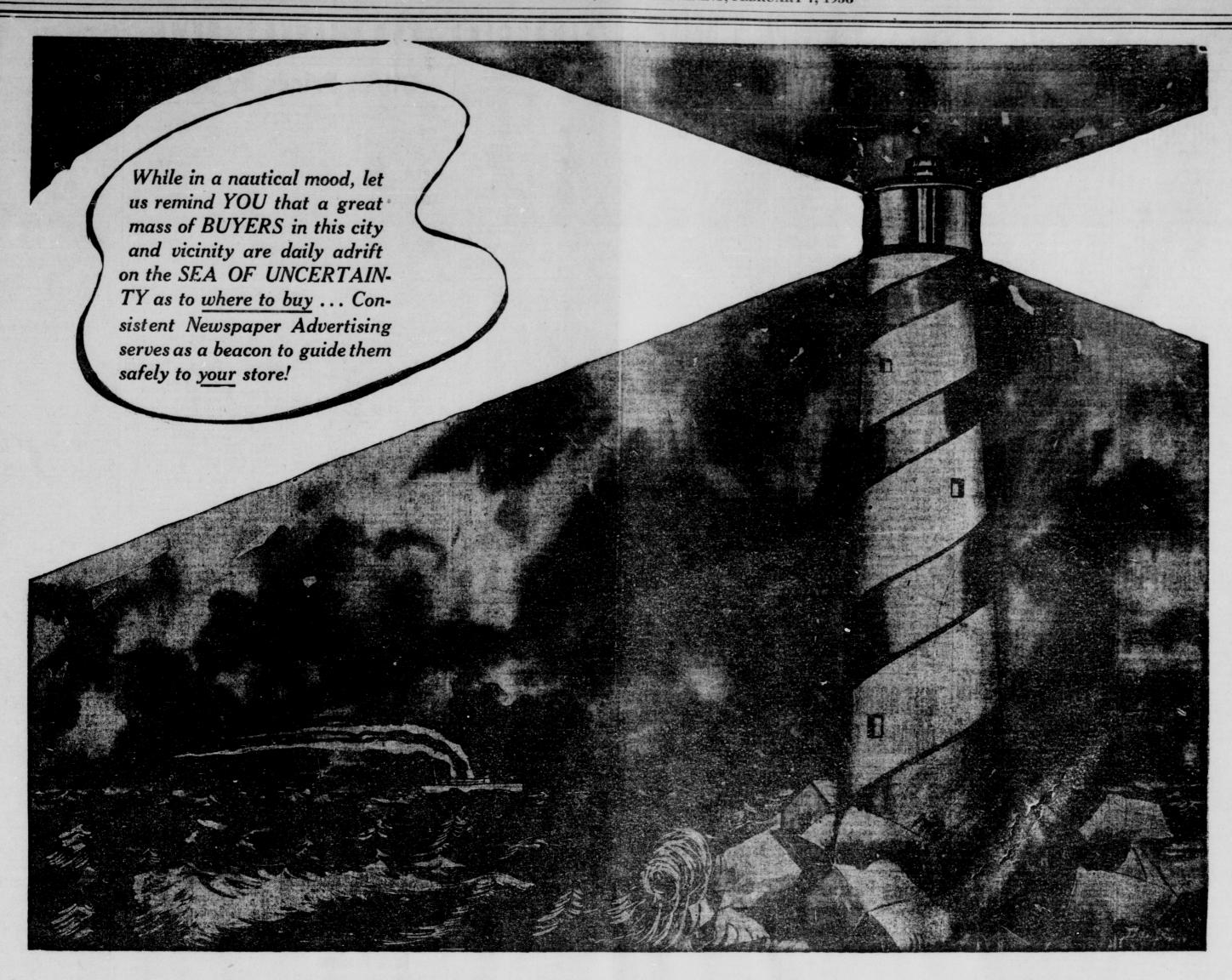
GRAND WIZER STUFF!

DIXIE DUGAN

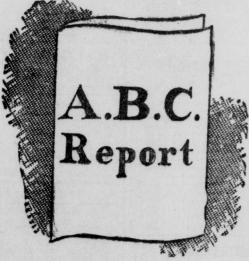
YOU'VE THOUGHT UP? SAY, LISSEN, SON - IF IT'S ANY WORK, I AW, IT AIN'T WORK; YOU LAZY STUMPWARMER! DON'T WANT







Ask any Ship Captain if he heeds or ignores a Lighthouse warning!



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ORANGE, Feb. 7. -Miss Betty Ross, who will wed Alfred Oliphant of Santa Ana, on Easter Sunday, was honor guest at a linen show. er held at the Sutherland home on Villa Park Heights Saturday evening. Hosiesses were Miss Barbara Sutherland and Miss Barbara Hallman.

Original games in a bridal motif were played during the evening with prizes going to Miss Helen Price, Mrs. Lawrence Rotollo, Miss Pat Oliphant and Miss Virginia Buhrmann. Refreshments were served around the small tables at which games were played, after which Miss Ross was presented with a collection of beautiful linens for her new home.

Invited were Mrs. Dorothy Bosch, and Misses Helen Price, Eleanor Buckles, Catherine Brewer, Virginia Buhrmann, Mary Robinson, geles, Miss Flavia Gallagher of cipal speaker. Oakland and the honoree.

EL MODENA, Feb. 7.- Plans are ments will be presented. under way for the revival campaign which to open at the El Modena Friends church February 13, with the Rev. Harley Moore as evangelist. The evangelist served as pastor of the church for nine consecutive years.

Interesting services were held Sunday night. Mrs. Amy Outland, a worker among children, spoke on religious training for children; Young People's Christian Endeavor died early yesterday morning after of California, on the training of he was stricken suddenly Saturday youth; Mrs. Mattie Gregg on the value of training in the home, and health for a week at his home at bers of the board of religious edu- Saturday evening. cation of the Friends Yearly Meet-

Victims Of Hotel

orange friends who called on John R. Ragan and W. E. Clement, victims of an explosion at a Coalinga hotel, reported today that Mr. Clement was discharged from the hospital last week and is now at a hotel, while Mr. Ragan is reported as very much improved. Ragan is experted to be released from the hospital this week but both men will remain in Coalinga to receive daily treatment from the hospital this week but both men will remain in Coalinga to receive daily treatment from the hospital. Orange residents who called on the men were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Powell, Miss Janet Watson and Mrs. Jack Mayes.

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The other day I watched hm at work, climbing a swaying rope which dangled on Anaheim, showed several reels of colored motion pictures at a meeting of the Royal Arch Massons at the Masonic hall Friday night, with E. H. Smith, high priest, in charge of the runty, srew impatient.

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Coming Events

TONIGHT

p. m. Y.W.C.A. board; headquarters; 7 of the local "Y."

Parish hall; 2 p. m.

TUESDAY Well baby clinic; health center; city hall; afternoon. Trinity Episcopal church guild;

W.C.T.U.; all day meeting; home

Second Economics section, Orange

Woman's club; clubhouse; noon. auxiliary; hall; 7:30 p. m. church; Epworth hall; 6:30 p. m.

Fidelis call of First Methodist Jolly Gents of St. John's Walther league; Walker Memorial hall; 7:30 ducted by Mrs. J. A. Porter.

WEDNESDAY clubhouse; noon. gion clubhouse: 2 p. m.

Intermediate P .- T. A. school;

2:30 p. m. First Methodist church church Bridge Enjoyed night program; 6:30 p. m. 20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler; In Crawford Home 6:30 p. m. THURSDAY

Rotary club: American Legion clubhouse; noon.

First Methodist church Ladies aid society; Epworth hall; all day. Villa Park Orchards association plant; noon dinner annual meeting.

I.O.O.F. lodge; Odd Fellows' hall; Boy Scouts; Elks clubhouse; 7

church; 6:30 p. m. FRIDAY Second Toastmasters section Orange Woman's club; noon. Silverado P.-T. A. dinner; school; 6:30 p. m.

Annual Class Dinner Set For Tuesday

ORANGE, Feb. 7-The Rev. L. V. Lucas, pastor of the First Methodist church of San Bernardino and former pastor here, will be the speaker at the annual banquet to be held by the mem. bers of the Fidelis class of the First Methodist church tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Epworth hall. Miss Jeanette Draper is the class pres-

Virginia Humphreys, all of Or- day night at 6:30 o'clock at the post,

served. Those attending are to bring scalloped potatoes or apple pie. Motion pictures of the farm bureau convention at Modesto are

Diego county farm advisor. ports of committees and depart-

CALLED BY DEATH

ORANGE, Feb. 7.-Wallace B. Jesse Marling, president of the Dennis, prominent Orange rancher, Dr. Roy Van Daman of Whittier, on 2215 East Chapman avenue, but adult education. Speakers are mem- was rushed to St. Joseph hospital

years ago. He was an active mem- secretary and manager, H. D. be placed in execution. ber of the Orange Methodist church, Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F. and A. M., and the Order of ager presented. The business meetthe Eastern Star. Funeral services ing will take place at 10:30 a.m. Blast Home Soon the Eastern Star. The Blast Home Soon will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Gillogly funeral chapel, with

ORANGE, Feb. 7.-Fred Hansen, regional executive of the Y.M.C.A.

ing by Sheldon Swenson, secretary

Church Group In

ORANGE, Feb. 7.-Willing Work- by her daughter, Irene. ers were guests of Mrs. Etta Huffman avenue.

El Modena P.-T. A.; Founders' all day meeting. Mrs. Huffman was assisted by her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Mary Huffman, in en-

The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson was Otto Rozell post of V.F.W. and guest speaker at the afternoon session, choosing for his topic a study of the book of Luke, which the assembled group had just finished in a series of lessons con-

Tulene, Ethel Mann, Carol Hull, Lions club: American Legion Rosa Stebbins, Sophia Lusk, Bes-Royal Neighbors; American Le- Members present were Mesdames Winifred Sutton, J. J. Underwood, Contract lessons sponsored by J. A. Porter, Blance Campbell, Frances Allen and son Leroy Women's club; clubhouse; 9:30 Grace Deck, Violetta Erickson, Lillian Wietenmann, Euphemia Olive P.-T. A.; school; 2:30 p. Rails, Edna McCollum and Doshia

OLIVE, Feb. 7 .-- Mrs. H. J. Crawford entertained with a bridge party in her home on Santiago boulevard recently, first prize going to Mrs. M. P. Mamrick, the second

coffee were served to the follow- mond Meierhoff, Henry Reusch, held February 25 in the home of Men's club; Immanuel Lutheran ing guests: Mrs. L. A. Bortz, Mrs. Miss Marie Brelje and Mrs. Emil Mrs. Cole and will begin with a Marie Goode, and Mrs. Bell of Orange; Mrs. Frank Maxwell, Mrs. Richard Harris, Mrs. Ben Gelker. Mrs. Martin Hamrick, Mrs. George telegeuse-has a volume more than include redecoration of the front ed with the vegetable, and chil- compared to the record high of Lemke and Mrs. Alfred Trapp, of a million times greater than that entrance hall and the ladies' par- dren wearing them draped in 26,500,000,000 feet in 1930 and the

Wood, one of the few remaining region is foremost in the minds of Civil War veterans in Orange the authorities. county, observed his 91st birthday Officials of the Prefecture of

The home was decorated with It was announced recently that ices and cakes were served was for early distribution. spread with a lace cloth and cenng by Mrs. Gladys McDonald.

was Addison M. Baker, member of the Gordon Grager G.A.R. post of ORANGE, Feb. 7.-A large group Orange. Wood, Baker and Jacob defense the city of Paris and its Dorothy Flintham, Josephine Green, is expected to be present Thurs- Rush are the only members of the suburbs have been divided into

phant, Geraldine Gilbert and Mrs. hear Miss Bessie Ochs, executive the door. He is a tall, erect man proof shelters. To help finance Paul Wright of Santa Ana; Mrs. director of the Neutral Thousands, whose looks belie his years. Enlist- these projects municipal authori-Eldon Paddock of Anaheim; Miss a women's organization of Los An- ing in the 184th infantry, Company ties have been granted more than Jane Leonard of Portland, Ore.; geles working on the labor prob- C of New York, at the age of 17, \$500,000. Mrs. Lawrence Rotollo of Los An- lem. Mrs. Ochs will be the prin- Wood was assigned to duty in Already some of Paris's lowest Virginia in 1864. He served for lying underground railway stations Ladies' night will be observed. the duration of the war. Enlist- are undergoing transformation and

> to be shown by Eric Eastman, San left in the town at the time, Wood of effectuating similar transforma-Mrs. H. H. Dardner is to preside. says, and men of 60 were mem-tions in two others, Saint-Denis and Mrs. J. A. Porter will give the report of the directors' meeting. Rewent to war.

He is a fast walker and is as 2,000,000 persons.

VILLA PARK, Feb. 7 .- The an nual meeting and dinner of the to Parisians and, according to M. Villa Park Orchards association Noel Pinelli, chief of the air raid Born in Iowa City, Iowa, he came will be held Thursday at the packto California from Coda, Wyo., 28 ing plant, it is announced by the ture of Police, it is nearly ready to

Fishing Pictures

and scenes at the Santa Anita race

Friends Guests

and nuts were served.

King, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. sided. Fred Swazee, Mrs. Arthur J. Nies an dson, Boyd; Mrs. H. Mueller, All Day Meeting Mrs. Nell Erbentraut, Mrs. Norman G. Bailey and son, Norman ir Mrs.

Work Started On

Present were several guests,
Mesdames Myra Grove, Margaret pany stating that the bells have middle class family in of the bells.

S. A. Man Plans

ORANGE, Feb. 7 .- Claude Bolhas taken out a permit to radio poisoning build a residence and garage to Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syn., Inc. cost \$4000 at 643 South Glassell

CLUB ENTERTAINED

OLIVE, Feb. 7.—Mrs. William F. Paulus entertained the Gateway club at her home recently. Refresh-Lemke.

of the sun.

91ST BIRTHDAY FOR AIR RAIDS

PARIS, (UP)-Although attended by surprisingly little publicity, ORANGE, Feb. 7.-Bernice B. the passive defense of the Paris

Saturday afternoon with a recep- the Seine department and Prefection at his home on South Center ture of Police are working out destreet which was attended by a tails of a defense plan comprising large number of friends both from the dispersal of the inhabitants of Orange and other parts of the Paris in the eventuality of a major air raid.

bouquets, many of which were a special prochure entitled, "What sent by patriotic groups. The table to Do in Case of an Air Raid" was in the dining room from which being prepared and would be ready

Every Thursday, at noon, all tered with a white cyclaman plant. sirens throughout the city remind Mrs. Mabel Schultz, niece of the citizens of the grim realities of nonogenerian, was assisted in serv- war with their lugubrious howling, to make sure that they are in good Included in the guests of honor order and ready for an "alert."

City Divided Into Sectors The facilitate the task of passive small sectors each of which is to ange; Misses Hazel and Pat Oli- Foothill Farm center meeting to The host received his guests at be provided with bomb and gas

Wood was an orphan when he are carrying out a methodical survey of the cellars of every big went to war.

The Civil War veteran recently house. Three thousand have alloughed a nine mile stretch to Villa ready been inspected and according to the center of the cen Park and return without resting, ing to estimates, in case of necesmaking the trip in two hours time. sity, would offer shelter to nearly

> Red Cross Stations Built Nine new Red Cross stations

soon be finished while work has ___ G just been started on 6 more. Two thousand five hundred special air raid volunteers are undergoing training by military experts and will be placed in charge of the most important shelters.

Gen Electric 39%
Gen Fods 32½
Gen Motors 33¼
Gilidden Paint 21½
Goodrich 15½
Goodyear 19¼
Gt Nor Pfd 20% most important shelters.

Authorities also are studying a plan for distribution of gas masks Hecker Prods 61/2 63/8 service attached to the Prefec-

Jimmie Fidler

(Continued from Page 9)

Visited Jack Oakie at home yesterday—and came away convinced that I am a poor observer of human nature. For years I Visited Jack Oakie at home TONIGHT
Townsend club No. 1; headquarters; 7 p. m.

Ruby Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F.
hall; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Walther league; St. John's
Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m.

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> Three years ago, Annabella worked in Hollywood in "French Versions"—and spoke no English at all. A few months ago, when she returned as a Class A, Twentieth Century star, she could speak English almost as fluently as a native-born American. And behind that accomplishment, is a story of G. Bailey and son, Norman jr. Mrs. Versions"—and spoke no English Morrison was assisted in serving at all. A few months ago, when that accomplishment, is a story of Vanadium 171/4 16% Bells for Church determined ambition. Annabella wanted to be a Hollywood star and ORANGE, Feb. 7.—Chimes which are being made for the Orange Immanuel Lutheran church in England may be installed in time for Easter services. The Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor, has received a letter from the John Taylor company stating that the bells have been cast. Two or three weeks will are being made for the Orange Immanuel Lutheran church in England in time for that no professor of language could that no professor of language could make her proficient. So, for nearly a year, she turned her back on her career, posed as a student from Paris, and roomed with a typical middle class family in London.
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> Warner Bros ... 6 55% Western Union ... 24 23 % Westinghouse ... 9214 9014 White Motors ... 1014 1014 Woolworth ... 22% Oow.Jones Averages Industrials—120.76, off 1.52. Rails—27.16, of .40. Volume—510.000 shares. been cast. Two or three weeks will And in that year of inactivity, she be required for testing and tuning spent every cent of her savings on her gamble.

Sam Goldwyn—as the story that is making the rounds has it —was discussing the picture "Nothing Sacred" with a group of his writers. "You fellows got to wake up," said he. "Get a new situation like they had in that picture—the one where a girl catches radio poisoning."

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ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Feb. 7.-Mrs. C. E. Wood, Mrs. R. E. Gross and Mrs. French soldiers in 1753 around Fort ments of chicken noodles with rolls J. Leonard Cole attended a Girl Le Boeuf, near Waterford, Erie taverns where it was rumored and coffee were served to the following members: Mesdames Fred Palisades last week. All are mem- WPA workers employed on a proprize to Mrs. Marie Goode, and the Guenther, jr., Edward Guenther, bers of the Orange Girl Scout counject to "unearth one of the most "lucky" prize to Mrs. F. B. Max- William Gollin, George Emke, Ed. cil. Miss Lena Danner, a troop noted sites in the history of Penn-Refreshments of mince pie and bert Meierhoff, Walter Otte, Ray- lar meeting of the council will be

dessert luncheon. Improvements made the past One of our youngest stars-Be- week at the First Methodist church lor.

LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE PARIS DEFENSE FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(UP)—Stocks noved irregularly lower todey in dull lealings. Trading was at around the owest pace since last August.

Bonds acted similarly. Grains were airly steady, while other commodities, notbally cotton and hides, were lower

wer. Traders generally withheld com-itments in securities pending out-me of contract negotiations between come of contract negotiations between
the United States Steel corporation
and the S.W.O.C., which got under
way here today. The market appeared extremely thin, and small orders brought about swift reversals in
the early trend.
An early really which followed an
opening setback, was about wiped
out in late dealings and pivotal issues
showed declines of more than a point.

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Johns Manville ... 75 Kennecott Copper 25% Kroger Grocery ... 15% Libbey Owens Ford 33½ Loew's Inc 46½ 46¼ Long Bell Lbr — M

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L. A. Livestock LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.-(UP)-

TRENCH OF 1753 FOUND HARRISBURG, Pa., (UP)-A palisade trench, constructed by

In Germany, bountiful onion harvests are appropriately celebrated by bands playing in honor strings about their necks.

Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange Country Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 258s 344s 392s Avg. NEW YORK-

Honey, Ivanhoe (Victoria, Riverside Moose, Upland BOSTON—Orosi, Orosi 2.95 2.75 2.70 2.65 2.50 2.40 2.40 3.00 2.65 2.65 2.65 2.45 2.35 2.45 Parrot, Pomona 3.00 2.65 2.65 2.65 2.45 2.35 2.45
PHILADELPHIA—
Paul Neyron, LaVerne
Carmencita, Placentta
CHICAGO—
Skyrocket, Exeter 3.20 3.20 2.95 2.95 2.85 2.85 2.80 2.80
Paul Neyron, LaVerne
Parex, Whittier 2.95 2.95 2.95 2.95 2.85 2.85 2.65 2.65
Paul Neyron, LaVerne
Parex, Whittier 3.05 3.05 3.05 2.90 2.85 2.85 2.70 2.70 2.55 Parex, Whittier
DETROIT—
Skyrocket, Exeter
ST, LOUIS—
Atlas, Olive
Lily, Exeter
BALTIMORE—
El Mejor, Wood, 3.40 3.00 2.80 2.80 2.70 2.80 2.75 2.85 2.85 2.85 2.85 2.80 2.80 2.75 2.70 2.65 2.50 2.85 2.85 2.85 2.80 2.80 2.75 2.70 2.65 2.50 Mejor, Wood, 2.65 2.50 2.50 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.45 2.60 2.60 2.70 2.70 2.65 2.60 2.35 2.25 3.75 3.45 3.00 2.80 2.45 2.45 2.55 2.40

By United Press (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

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LARGE EGGS

NEW YORK-15 cars of Navels and 14 cars of lemons sold. Navel market active and higher. Lemon market about steady 300s, opened lower, closed lower on balance. Butter, Eggs, Poultry

Victoria RIV \$2.75; Moose OK \$2.50; La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.99; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.65; Glendora Alps GF \$3.20; Glendora Home GF \$2.80; Fon-tana Girl RH \$3.00; Tiger RH \$2.85; Tes Oro Blue PO \$.260; Honey CC \$2.80; Skyrocket CC \$2.65; Levis Goodale CC\$ 2.85; Genuine CC \$2.80; Golden Cross OK \$3.05; Earlibest CC \$2.95; Insignia OK \$.260; Sunny Moun-tain RIV \$3.35.

Candled clean extras 21
Candled light dirty extras 20
Candled clean standards 20
Candled light dirty standards 20
Candled checks 20 tain RIV \$3.35.

Lemons

Blue Goose AFG \$3.85; Tartan QX \$4.35 & \$4.70; Kiltie QX \$3.80 & \$3.75; Maduro QX \$3.75 \$3.70; Grove QX \$3.30 \$3.15; Progressive QX \$4.40; Corona Beauty QX \$3.70; Santa Rosa VCIT \$4.35; Seaside VCIT \$3.55; Sea Cured VCIT \$4.15; Galleon VCIT \$3.65 Parex WD \$3.95 \$4.00; Buttercup WD \$3.40 \$3.25; El Merito VCIT \$4.25; Sparkle VCIT \$4.45 & \$4.55; Guide VCIT \$3.70 \$3.70; Whiz VCIT \$3.40; El Merito VCIT \$4.25; Glendora GF \$4.25; Goodwill GF \$3.55; Excellent VCIT \$4.55; Sea Bound VCIT \$4.20. Candled checks ... 20

MEDIUM EGGS
Candled Clean extras ... 18
Candled light extras ... 18
Candled clean standards ... 18
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Candled checks ... 18 WESTERN CHEESE
Triplet Daisies
Longhorns
Loafs

WESTERN CHEESE
El Merito VCIT \$4.25; Glendora GF
\$4.25; Goodwill GF \$3.55; Excellent
VCIT \$4.55; Sea Bound VCIT \$4.20.

ST. LOUIS—5 cars of Navels and 1
car lemons sold. Navel market higher
on best stock, lower on balance.

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—(UP)—
Markets were active and higher on
navels, lemons were steady and
slightly higher throughout citrus auction centers today.

BOSTON, Feb. 7.11 cars of navels
and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel
market higher 150s and smaller, unchanged on balance. Lemon market higher.

Navels
Gold Buckle GBA \$2.55; Lochinvar GBA \$2.35; Sentinel Butte AFG
\$2.56; La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.75;
Paul Nayron LAV \$2.56; Red C COV
\$2.40; Orosi Lm \$2.60; Parrot SA
\$2.25; Checker LM \$2.15; Blue Label
CC \$2.60; Elderwood CC \$2.70;
Pak Lm \$2.70;
CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—9 cars of
navels and 3 cars of lemons sold.
Market about steady on navels, Lemon
market steady on 300s, easier
860s, Navels
Gold Buckle GBA \$2.75; Red Rock
Gold Buckle SPA \$2.75; Red Rock
Gold Buckle SPA

on market steady on 360s,
360s,
Navels
Gold Buckle GBA \$2.75; Red Rock
\$2.30; Sentinel Butte AFG \$2.65; M
& J \$2.35; Gold Wing NOOR \$2.50;
Lily CC \$2.65; Skyrocket CC \$2.60;
Quality VCIT \$2.60; Campfire VCIT
\$2.25; Colonial Mother NOOR \$2.45.
Lemon
Hewes Park OR \$5.00; Gold Finch
OR \$2.25; Senator OR \$4.25; Congress OR \$3.15; President OR \$4.25; Congress OR \$3.15; President OR \$5.00;
Sunflower MOD \$3.85; Golden Rod
MOD \$2.80; Whittier WD \$4.60;
Quaker Girl WD \$3.50.

May . 591% 591% 591%
Sept. . 603% 603% 505%
OATS—
OATS—
OATS—
OATS—
OATS—
OATS—
311% 311% WHEAT—
May . 94% 95% 94% 94% 94
July . 90% 91 90½ 90½
Sept. . 90% 91% 90% 90%
CORN—
May . 5914 5914 584 5874 86

May . . 31¼ 31% 31¼ 31¼ -¾
July . . 29 — — 29
Sept. . — — 28%b L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.— (UP)—
Supplies were generally heavy, especially on vegetables; trading mod-

\$2.25; crate stock San Luis Obispo & Oceano best 8-84%c lb.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Per crate; beets, 30-45c. Carrots, 35-50c.

Dikon, 40c, green onlons, best \$1.25-\$1.50; leeks, 50-65c, Mustard, 30-35c.

Parsley, 50-60c. Radishes, small red, 40-50c. Spinach, 65-7c. Coachella Valley fancy \$1.00-\$1.25; turnips, 30-45c.

| SANTA ANA | 1921—1259 | permits | \$2,058,248 | 1922—1548 | permits | \$3,771,831 | 1923—1656 | permits | \$5,166,837 | 1924—943 | permits | \$2,089,446 | 1925—797 | permits | \$2,226,218 | 1926—666 | permits | \$1,502,085 | 1927—594 | permits | \$1,448,717 | 1928—649 | permits | \$1,448,717 | 1928—649 | permits | \$1,685,658 | 1929—871 | permits | \$1,182,266 | 1930—907 | permits | \$2,149,941 | 1931—649 | permits | \$910,582 | 1932—457 | permits | \$327,257 | 1933—1486 | permits | \$488,220 | 1934—629 | permits | \$327,257 | 1935—847 | permits | \$932,309 | 1936—822 | permits | \$1,164,175 | 1937—1283 | permits | \$1,224,531 | valley fancy \$1.00-\$1.25; turnips, 3945c.

CABBAGE: Local cannonball best
65-75c crate: red cabbage 75c-\$1.00;
Savoy 30-40c crate.

CAULIFLOWER: Local Pearl type
40-5c. Guadalupe and Santa Maria
best 50-60c.

CELERY: Local Utah type 22 in.
half crates mostly 50-60c. San Diego Co. best 85c-\$1.0; golden self
blanching local 24 in. 50-60c. San
Diego Co. 75c-85c. Hearts in small
crates local golden self blanching 3550c. Utah type 40-50c.

EGGPLANT: Coachella Valley lugs
8-3 tops mostly 90c-\$1.00; 12s best
85c-\$1.00; 16s 50-65c.

LETTUCE: Imperial valley dry pk.
4 dozen mostly 90c-\$1.00 crate; 5 doz.
mostly 75-85c. Local boxes 30-40c.

85c-\$1.00; 16s 50-65c,
LETTUCE: Imperial valley dry pk.
4 dozen mostly 90c-\$1.00 crate; 5 doz.
mostly 75-85c. Local loose 30-40c.
ONIONS: U.S. 1 Idaho Yellows 2-3
in. \$1.30 per 50-1b sk.; Idaho White
Globes cold storage-\$.140.
PEAS: San Diego Co. pole best 78c. Bush best 5-6c. Imperial valley
best 6-7c lb. Carpinteria pole 8-9c lb.
Local bush best 4-5c lb. Few San
Pedro 6c. Coachella Valley best 7c.
Oxnard mostly 4-4½c. Imperial valley 45-lb. crates \$2.75-\$2.90.
PEPPERS: Mexico Calif. Wonders
7-8c lb. Yellow chili 11-12c, Green
chili 9c lb.
POTATOES: U. S. 1 Idaho Russets,
\$1.15 per 100-lb, sk, Stockton Burbanks and Prides \$1.35-\$1.50; San Diego Co. Bliss Triumphs \$1.10 a lug;
British Queens \$1.00.
SQUQASH: Imperial and Coachella
Valley white summer flats \$1.75-\$2.00;
crates \$2.00-\$2.25; San Diego Co. lugs
fair \$1.55-\$1.50; local \$1.25-\$1.50; Imperial and Coachella Valley Italian
flats \$1.50-\$1.75. Crates mostly \$1.50
to \$1.75; San Diego Co. lugs fair quality \$1.35-\$1.50; local Walley Italian
flats \$1.50-\$1.75. Crates mostly \$1.50
to \$1.75; San Diego Co. lugs fair quality \$1.35-\$1.50; light colored \$1.00;
yellow crookneck Imperial valley
crates few mostly \$1.50.
SWEET POTATOES: Local Jerseys,
lugs 85-90c. Porto Ricos 90c-\$1.00;
Nancy Halls 75-\$5c. Kern Co. Jerseys mostly \$1.00.
TOMATOES: Imperial Valley and seys mostly \$1.00. TOMATOES: Imperial Valley and Niland crates, 9-tops \$1.60-\$1.65; 12s mostly \$1.50-\$1.60; 16s, \$1.00-\$1.15; 20s 75c-90c. Loose lugs No. 2 stock 65-75c. Flats, 65-85c. Mex. stripped medium size 7-8c lb.

DRY AGENTS STAGE SIT-DOWN

FORT WORTH, Tex., (UP)-Texas state liquor inspectors recently pulled a sit-down strike in three of Fort Worth's principal liquor was being sold in defiance of Texas "package store" law. They passed the time by smoking, drinking coffee, playing the phonograph and reading newspapers.

The 1937 lumber consumption of the United States is estimated at of the onion, houses being decorat- more than 26,000,000,000 feet, as compared to the record high of 26,500,000,000 feet in 1930 and the record low of 13,000,000,000 in 1932.

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BOTH FEET TREATED — Corns, Nails and Callouses Removed. Special Clinic Price, \$1.50. Dr. Robert Sanday, Chiropodist, with Dr. A. Reed Shoe Store, 318 North Sycamore St.

COATS relined, etc. 224 E. Edinger.

Readings Mon., Wed., Sat. 9 a. m to 12, 1:30 to 4 p. m. 638 No. Birch MEN OLD AT 40: GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Value \$1.00. Special price 79c. Start feeling younger today. For sale at Sontag or Owl. Fur work, all kinds, dresses altered coats relined. 1107 W. 4th. 4406-J

DRESSMAKING, Mrs. Bell. Ph. 1364W Travel Opportunities

LEAVING for Buffalo, N. Y. next week, take two passengers. Phone 376. Laguna Beach. Austin.

Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

FOUND—Bicycle Identify, Pay for FOUND-Bicycle, Identify, Pay for ad, 2220 No. Main.

LOST—By working mother, purse containing wages and valuable rexceipt books, on bus between 4th and Spurgeon and 16th. Reward.

1528 Dresser, Phone 5433-W. LOST-Boston terrier, name "Boots." Reward. 417 So. Garnsey.

TRIANGLE rhinestone clip, between Washington and Flower, 1st Presbyterian church. Keepsake. Reward. Mrs. Morton, 2304-J. SMALL purse and money, Sunday night on Flower, Identification card, Reward, Phone 4328.

Autos for Sale

AUTO EXHIBIT & WRECKING CO. The Oldest and Largest Wrecking house in San Diego. The best equipt on the Coast. Located at 753 13th St., San Diego.

EQUITY in '37 Willis Sedan. Sell or trade for cheaper car. Must dispose of it at once. Phone 1282 Huntington Beach.

EQUITY in late '37 Olds 4-door Sedan, like new. See Cook, 3061/2 East 3rd., Apt. 2. 1937 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Trunk Sedan. 11,000 miles. Bargain for quick sale, 805 Bush, Apt. 5. Ph. 4938-R. 26 NASH Coach, fair rubber, runs O. K. \$20 Texaco, 16th & Main.

1935 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan An absolutely beautiful car

throughout. Thoroughly reconditioned. All new dark blue paint job. Ready for immediate disposal. \$495.

Knox Bros.

6th & Sycamore Phone 94

Autos Wanted

WANT late Ford T Coupe, A-1 all over. M, Box 4, Register. **Auto Service**

BATTERY TROUBLE? DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE JERRY HALL, 2nd & Main. Ph. 362.

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NEW Covered Wagon trailers and other makes, \$297.50 up. Easy terms, We also rent trailers. Phone 1470. R. L. Peterson, 1211 So. Main St. EXCHANGE piano, furn., cash for house trailer. A. Box 34, Register Trucks & Tractors

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CATERPILLAR models. 16 and 20.

McCormick-Deering T-20 and 1020 track type tractors. Also F-20
Farmall with air lift bean sled.

Model M Allis-Chalmers orchard
tractor. Like new. Lynn L, Ostrander Co., 415 E 4th, Ph. 1056.

FOR SALE—10 Caterpillar tractor.
Good condition. Ph. Orange 655-M.

FORDSON disc. furrowing machine.

ARROW-U-DRIVE DO your own hauling. New trucks for rent, 75c per hour. Special day and weekly rates. Henle Auto Park, 2nd and Bush. Phone 1202.

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Auto Loans Lowest Rates—Easy Monthly Pay-ments—Immediate Service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as security for loan.

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INDIAN '29 Scout. Good shape. \$75. 1301 W. Almond St., Orange.

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Federal Finance Co., Inc.

CREDIT

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A Sale Of New 1938 Radios Is Advertised In Classification 29 Today

12 Money to Loan

(Continued) \$1000 to \$10,000, 5 yrs. 5 and 6%. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ East 4th. 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS Vacant Lot Loans

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BDWY, AT 3RD. PHONE 6050.

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13 Money Wanted

WANTED-Party with \$10,000 to \$15,000 to invest in fast growing enterprise, well secured. Good dividends and AA-1 rating. A, Box 35, Register.

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20 YRS. employment service, male or female. 312 French, Phone 124, PALACH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. HARCUT 40c, Two A-1 barbers. 515 No. Main, Room 8. AIR CONDITIONING &

REFRIGERATION Paves the way to good paying jobs.

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GIRL take care baby, no washing or cooking. Board, room, home. 1327% Bush. YOUNG woman "On Call" duty care children, some housework Must live vicinity St. Andrews an Sycamore or have car. 75c per af ternoon. Call S. A. 1960-W.

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GARDEN and TREE WORK, 1115 W. Pine, Phone 3108-J. ANY kind work. 25yrs. mech. exp Byron Sweet, Rm. 18, 515 N. Main SPECIAL PRICE POWER RENO-VATING, 608 W, 1st, FOR power lawn renovating, Phon-3734-W. H. D. Eby, 714 S. Garnsey HANDY man, paint, kalsomine, re-pair, clean 50c hr. 714 So. Parton YOUNG MAN 21, short time college education, prospective medic in e student, desires work. Mutual, con-genial. Husky, symmetrical build. No tobacco or alcohol. Ph. 1874-W

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(0 1938, by Pontaine Fox)

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25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain 28 Home Furnishings

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LIVING ROOM SUITE like new other furniture. 215 So. Broadway

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Venetian Blinds—Shades—Linoleum.
"A Shade Better for a Shade Less.
"RUSS" HARDCASTLE—Phone 109
109 East 7th—Near Postoffice.
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gains. Dozens to choose from.
Priced \$29, \$39, \$59 and on. Used
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Danz-Schmidt Plano Co., 112 E.
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Danz-Schmidt, Ahanelin, Center.

BUNG, piano for rent, Ph. 3842-W.

ALL MAKES USED RADIOS.

HORTON'S, MAIN AT SIXTH.

Philco Radio Sale

NEW 1938 MODELS AT BIG SAVINGS

\$49.95 all wave table model. \$37. \$57.50 all wave, table model. \$47. \$74.50 all wave, table model. \$47. \$64.95 all wave, table model. \$52. \$64.95 all wave, Console ... \$47. \$89 table model. Console ... \$67. \$89.50 table mode, Console ... \$67. \$89.50 table Model. Console ... \$67.

Open Till 8 TURNER'S 221 W. 4th

WILL exchange paint labor for what have you? Phone 4748. FOR SALE or trade for car, chea furniture. 916 W. 4th. Ph. 2410

30-A Office Equipment

TYPEWRITERS \$15 UP ORANGE CO. OFFICE EQUIP CO 422 No. Sycamore. Ph. 3234.

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COMPETE AND CONSERVE

There has just been a conviction of 16 oil companies and 30 of their executives for violation of the anti-trust laws. They fixed the price of gasoline, a jury found, and that meant there was no competition between The inference is that they must compete.

Very well. Now right on the heels of that dictum comes a meeting of executives from 10 oil producing states to consider what is to be done about a report on petroleum reserves. This report, by Alex W. McCoy of Ponca City, Okla., indicates that 6,000,000,-000 barrels of oil will have to be discovered in the next five years to balance supply with demand in 1945. Governor Tingley of New Mexico sees 50-cent gasoline within eight years unless strictest conservation is prac-

This makes the competition situation even more complex, for the federal government is insisting on competition, while state governments, alarmed, are debating joint state action to regulate production and stabilize prices. That is generally regarded as necessary to intelligent conservation.

To compete and conserve at the same time, that is the problem.

MAKING STREETS SAFER

Many and many a city has conducted sporadic safety drives to try to cut down the terrible toll in dead and wounded that automobiles are taking every day.

And many of them wound up at the end of 1937 to find that, to their surprise and horror, the toll was higher than it had been the year before, despite all the campaigns and viewings with alarm.

But a few other cities got a different answer, and it is worthwhile to inquire why. Santa Ana furnishes one of the most heartening examples of what can be done by a community that wants to do something about

At the close of 1936 Santa Ana was near the top of the list of "killer" cities in its population class.

Police Chief Floyd W. Howard and members of the traffic squad headed by Lieutenant B. A. Hershey, were ashamed and alarmed. They decided to do something

At the end of 1937, nine months after the safety drive was launched, Santa Ana had cut off a larger percentage of its traffic toll than hundreds of other cities of its size in the country. Accidents had been cut from 184 to 158. Injuries had been slashed from 259 to 214 and the number of deaths were cut in half. Deaths in 1936 had been eight and in 1937 they were reduced to four.

That is a record of which any city might be proud, but the best thing about it is that no trick methods were employed, no special machinery or facilities used that are not equally available to any other city.

The police started the campaign by making autoists adhere to the city speed limits. Chief Howard and his men were criticized severely for this act, merchants claiming it kept people from coming here to trade. Chief Howard, however, turned a deaf ear to the complaints. The city council, at the suggestion of the police, eliminated ticketfixing. Every accident was thoroughly investigated. The streets were marked with signs warning drivers that traffic laws were being enforced.

None of these things is new. Most cities have tried one or all of them. But where Santa Ana excelled was in pressing the campaign without a let-up throughout the year. The two-week campaign that has every motorist on his toes and then is forgotten had no place in the Santa Ana pic-

It can be done—this job of cutting down accidents. And it doesn't take any fantastic or expert measures. What it does take is what Santa Ana gave it and what any city can give it. That is a widespread determination never to let up a minute until results

The campaign started in 1937 is being continued with the same enthusiasm this

Sharing the Comforts Of Life. By R. C. Hoiles

INCREASING PURCHASING POWER

We hear a great deal nowadays about increasing purchasing power.

creased by production.

Production includes the creating of things and services and getting them where people want them and when they want them. A great part of the production is getting things where people want them when they want them.

Then purchasing power comes from producing something and getting it where people want it when they want it. Purchasing power can be transferred from one to another by gifts, by stealing, by taxation, but it is not increased by any method but

If the government gives in exchange an equal amount of service for the taxes it receives from the If it gives more in exchange than the wealth it takes from the private citizen, then this increases purchasing power.

Our present unemployment is due largely to people not understanding the only way purchasing power

We have greatly reduced purchasing power by interfering with the natural exchange of goods and

Public opinion has come to believe, and for this reason enacted laws, that taking from one and giving to another increases purchasing power. It is believed that high wages increase purchasing power; that long time credit increases purchasing power. Public opinion has put into laws mechanisms which attempt to increase purchasing power by these methods but instead of increasing purchasing power, it has cut purchasing power in half.

Our great need is education as to how purchasing power is increased and diffused. It cannot be permanently done arbitrarily. It must be done in a natural way. Of course, purchasing power of consumable goods can be temporarily increased at the expense of replacing and increasing equipment that would increase purchasing power later; but it cannot be increased permanently by taking from one and giving to another.

Let there be discussions on this subject! Let us throw the light on how purchasing power is increased and spread!

IMPROPER ACTS OF LEGISLATION

As to why we have one-fifth of our people out of employment for the last five years, what was said 150 years ago on the subject of enterprise in Federalist Paper No. LXII, written by Hamilton or Madison, certainly is timely in our present plight.

The author is discussing the protection the people have as to hasty legislation. He says, "no law or resolution can be passed without the concurrence, first, of the people and then the majority of states.

In the great Central Valleys of delegate from the farmers union. I to quit choking the people with law been happy in this association on legislation may in some instances be injurious as in guest against turkey growers, because labor was then, I believe, and God did so. Yet Moses was in the people with law been happy in this association in the great Central Valleys of delegate from the farmers union. I to quit choking the people with law been happy in this association have been happy in this association and God did so. Yet Moses was could order a new trial admitting British Ambassador sir Ronald first, of the people and then the majority of states. well as beneficial."

Then he says, "AND AS THE FACILITY AND includes the truck drivers' union; EXCESS OF LAW-MAKING SEEM TO BE THE and the unions have succeeded too. ed. In 1932 when the national in-DISEASES TO WHICH OUR GOVERNMENTS ARE MOST LIABLE, IT IS NOT IMPOSSIBLE THAT THIS PART OF THE CONSTITUTION MAY hire union labor. Failing so to do, dous buying power too, because of BE MORE CONVENIENT IN PRACTICE THAN he must pay 121-2 cents a piece the low cost of living. Our employ-IT APPEARS TO MANY IN CONTEMPLATION."

Had these principles still been in effect and had it been difficult for the legislators, by their volition, to pass the discriminatory Wagner act that makes in lieu of the wages that union by them over the income produced it almost illegal even for employers to distribute circulars to their workmen and that permits the tion of the fruits of production they see fit, it is doubtful whether we would have had three million men thrown out of work in the last four months.

The unwise and hasty laws, which prevent private initiative from functioning are causing our trouble.

IS THIS AMERICA?

Testifying before the senate judiciary committee, Madden, who is at the head of the National Labor Relations act, made the statement that a sit-down such as distributing circulars. He argues that the drivers. The same conditions are got was enough during that era of The ultimate failure of countries to which settled this country were workers have a right to refuse to work if the em- also imposed on the creameries. low living costs to keep themselves pay pensions, already started by largely of the Anglo-Saxon self- diers. ployer makes an effort to explain the effects of arbitrary wages-the effects of collective bargaining

We have drifted a long way from our Constitution, which preserved the right of freedom of speech, the freedom of enterprise. It is amazing that we have passed a law which so disregards fair play, but it is not amazing, with laws of this kind on our sell these boycotted products. statute books, that the bank clearings for last week in 22 leading cities showed that they were 26 per

As long as we continue to give the politicians the ers' union. With these two unions 1619 West Third street, Santa Ana. derogatory to the Townsend moveright to be the judge as to what constitutes a day's work and as long as we refuse to give the man who has abstained, and as a result is using capital in portation to use union labor exan attempt to produce new wealth, no protection from the coercive force of labor racketeers, there is little hope that we can have a resumption of

POLITICS OUT OF TAXES

The last quarter of a century, our method of taxing has been more and more a method of buying votes. It has been politics pure and simple. Taxes are levied by the congress, not on any scientific basis as to what would add to the general welfare over a long period of years, but they were made to appeal to the unthinking crowd.

If we take taxes out of politics and levy taxes on labor. the basis, as any business would make charges for services, as nearly as possible in proportion to what and women who are not in the the service they are rendering costs them, things would boom again! Then there would be lower costs; then there would be employment! Then there costs; then there would be employment! Then there women outside of the unions going would be a brighter future for the young boys and to do about it? And what is agridevil had a long tail and his tail public library. The plates, printed nessmen, you promptly learn this girls, instead of the dismal outlook of facing government regulation and regimentation!

At Last!



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"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

instrument of compulsion there in our economic system. A farmer may not dress his own come was only \$39,000,000,000, \$25,poultry with his own labor or with 000,000,000 of this went to labor. for stamps and a stamp must be ers on the contrary lost tremendstuck on each turkey.

I understand that the money paid through the depression. for the stamps goes to the union workers would have gotten for was nine and one-half billions of dressing the fowls.

must hire union drivers.

feed that is used by the dairies tion.

coast and I presume that it is the the stock market? C.I.O. that controls the truck drivhe can compel farmers and all other industry and business which relies on water and motor trans- Fellow Citizens: clusively both in the transporta-

kind to gain control of the railway he unions for the unions to possess a

They can then compel all emively. They can slam the doors of the unions in the face of non-union labor and the young people as they pass out of school. These things will deny to all but union members the right to life, liberty and a an oppressive dictatorship by union

unions and who may be denied admission going to do about this?

I have been a union labor fan this and no one else that has late industrialist.

Fellow Citizens: The news item in $_{\parallel}$ nearly all my life. I took sides with ne East Oregonian about Harry Eugene V. Debs and his A. R. U. in Bridges using the boycott for com- the great railway strike of 1894. I pelling sheepmen to sheer with have addressed union labor meet- did he see the plumb line. Amos union labor is a sample of what ings on Labor Day by their invitahis brand of unionism is doing tion. I have attended one of their wrestled with Jacob and put his justice department therefore can ately after the pole was removed down here. state conventions as a fraternal hip out of joint. Moses told God do nothing now. Nor can anyone from his beak, he gave vent to long

help of his own choice. He must This \$25,000,000,000 had a tremenously, not only in 1932 but all

The excess of income paid out dollars in 1932; and the total for A farmer may not deliver his own 1930-1931-1932 was over twenty- article appeared in the "Townsend fruit and garden truck with his three ant one-third billions, Agrithe dairy and creamery men; and from the Statistical Abstract of you to publish a correction. if they succeed they will dominate the United States and published those industries. For nearly all the during the Roosevelt administra-

perial and San Joaquin valleys. A dustry sustain great losses, but two months without compensation stand it, and that all, to a greater that our system doesn't digest and dairyman may not do this truck- there were some 12,000,000 work- in support of a program to place or less extent, have always been make Americans out of a second ing with his own labor or hired ers who lost their jobs. There was the California state old-age pen- goose-stepped by some variety of generation European stock. The help of his own choice in his own not enough work for all, and these sion on a sound financial basis by an all highest. trucks. He must hire union help were crowded out. The wages that utilizing funds from the retail sales in the dairy also and union truck lucky workers who held their jobs tax for the payment of pensions. It is true that the generations as typical of no one but them-They must use union help in the and all of the 12,000,000 idle work- Del Norte county, due to increases governing type, vast additions of creamery and transport their sup- ers in the same comfort that labor in property taxes ranging from two a different blood and breed from plies and products with union truck enjoyed in 1913.

the boycott. Buyers, warehouse are now getting the raw deal while necessary, men and retailers have been so union labor waxes in power under intimidated in some localities that the favor of such legislation as the they do not dare to buy, store, or Wagner Labor Relations Act. And Security League, which I represent frontiers has restricted old freeis it not a fair presumption that in the south, but has given liberally The Harry Bridges union now this is a large factor in the present of his time and money to this cause. controls the longshoremen on this recession and the heavy decline on C. P. STRAIN

Please let me help to get these hit and run fellows straightened tion and producing crops and goods out on the Bible. Now Mr. Lew and in the transaction of business. Betts. He is from the arguing It only remains for him, or his clubs at Long Beach and of course Bible since he got his orange complete monopoly in the right to grove near Tustin. He jumps on Mr. Colbeck instead of jumping on that Stovall man or Mr. Henry ployers to use union labor exclus- Weeks of Laguna Beach. Of course Mr. Weeks is not as good fellow. Oh yes, J think Carlyle is another hit and run extra good speaker on the Townsend plan and I sure like pursuit of happiness. There will be those speeches. He knows his onions there. But as for the Bible history and the Bible stories What then are the young men and Bible contradictions he forthat they had a big war in heaven and men on horses and they And what are the older men and fought the devil up there and culture, industry and business to knocked one-third of the stars on special Japanese paper,

ever studied astronomy. Now as Nothing could be done. for the contradictions of the Bible there are 144 scattered all through are several places in the Bible that say that no one has seen God nor heard his voice at any time. But the Bible says in a large number of places where 92 men saw God and talked with God, and heard his voice. Amos saw God on a wall with a plumb line in his hand. God asked Amos did he see the plumb line. Amos answered yes I do, also God laws. (Ask Senator Borah.) The taries were leaving, and immedigardeners and orchardists. The on the receiving end of a raw deal in a field with a man, and Moses evidence of the mitigating NRA Lindsay turned to a companion and looked this way and that way circumstances. The tables now seem to be turn- and he did not see anyone, then he killed this man and buried him then he beat it to another country. Oh yes, Luke 19, chapter 27, Jesus said to them, those that will not let me run over them bring them up in front of me and kill them and for the vulgar stories through the Bible you would be surprised to think that those Jew priests would ever put such in the Bible.

C. E. STOVALL, Scientist.

Editor Register: I regret that an News" column of your issue of own labor, in his own truck. He culture and manufacturing lost January 19, 1938, in which refermost of this-the decline in each of ence to me and Mr. John L. White Here in Southern California the these was 70 per cent between 1929 of Laguna Beach were so grossly truck drivers' union has attacked and 1932. These figures were taken in error that I am forced to ask

I am not now, and never have ward J. Margett. It is true that I land and Italy, never did have training troops in the World War been, employed as secretary to Ed- day, like Russia, Germany, Pocomes in by truck from the Im- Not only did agriculture and in- have given of my time for the past self-government, do not under- is much disturbed by any fear So it is that unorganized labor, 42 of 58 counties of the state, in out the old pioneer stock until it not taking at all to the wooden-These demands are enforced with agriculture, industry and business my opinion makes this program no longer dominates. Crowding

> Edward J. Margett holds no of-There was no truth to the implication in your column that either Mr. White or myself said anything ment in the meeting at Laguna Beach, It is true that I was invited by the Townsend club, without a dissenting vote, to lay the program of the American Security League before them, and that many of the people agreed with me thereafter, that there was nothing in it derogatory to the Townsend movement. A substantial number of witnesses to the truth of this assertion can be produced if you Believing that your paper did not

intentionally misrepresent the facts concerning my activities, I request that you give this correction as prominent space as was given to Cordially yours, PAUL J. LICHTENFELS

LIBRARY GETS LIBBEY GIFT TOLEDO, (UP)-A git of 30,000 book plates, part of the Edward Drummond Libbey \$100,000 endowment for purchase of library books, to earth, well I just can't believe presented by the widow of Libbey,

News Behind the News

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the government for the price fixing cells. started under government direction in NRA days, have more of a story than was told in court-or ever ed in a dull un-noticed house

explanation which may answer re- | February 3.) Engel gave results of cent questions of government of a personal study which showed the ess ever had anything to fear.

Provable basis of the story is fund which re-elected Mr. Roosevelt in 1936. Oil gave the Republicans only a little over 2 per cent (\$86,650) of their campaign fund. Not only that but two of the actual unbelievable \$133 billions. . defendants contributed personally to the New Deal cause as did other officials of convicted corporations who did not happen to be defendants personally.

The authority whose word is hardly to be doubted says the oil ed it with the estimated national men were for Roosevelt under the wealth of 286 billions to conclude definite misapprehension that these that debts now amount to 46.5 per prosecutions by the government were to be by injunction and not criminal proceedings.

How they received that understanding may be disputed, or at least is difficult to prove.

One excellent congressional authority says a leading contribution ler intends to have his legislature collector for the administration, move the date up to June. whose testimony is not now available, helped to give it. Others say ing he instigated the proposal to the word came through interested give Senator Logan a judgeship; congressmen from oil states.

NRA circumstances, of course no run again for governor. Friends of one would now give a second Senator Logan declare his refusal thought to such a misunderstand- to consider a judgeship was couring, but reputable congressmen op- ageous, as he personally has deenly contended for the justice and sired to return to the bench for a reasonableness of the procedure. They even contended for it before justice department officials when they learned later that criminal proceedings were to be instituted. They were then told Attorney General Cummings had earlier written gilded with shiniest braid. State a letter directing criminal proceedings. Orders had been issued. lent speech concerning the inter-

Once officially started, the actu- occasion. al prosecutors had no interest in the Bible, and one is that there mitigating circumstances or misunderstandings, however reasonable pole pointed viciously at the very and just these might appear to nose of a parrot in a cage to keep some. case, and did.

> There is apparently no question building on an international ocbut what the oil men are guilty. casion.) Technically the whole NRA was a

Otherwise Attorney General was giving us the bird?"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Those | Cummings will just send flowers il men who were convinced by to the New Deal oil men in their

Latest data on debts are disclosspeech made by Republican Representative Engel of Michigan. (See authoritative party come an inside page 1902 Congressional Record, icials who wonder why any busi- treasury public debt at 37 billions plus \$2.7 of non-receivable RFC assets for a total of 40 billions on that the convicted oil industry con- January 21. He figured state and tributed about 7 per cent (\$88,250) local debts at 19 billions, making a of the total democratic campaign total national state and local gov-

ernment debt of 60 billions. Private long-term debt was estimated at 73 billions, making the total public and private debt an

This was compared by Engle with national assessed real estate valuations of 134 billions which indicates the mortgage on the U. S. is about 99.4 per cent of the real estate valuation. He also comparcent of the national wealth.

Added explanations being offered in the Chandler-Barkley deal that did not jell include these: Kentucky primary is not scheduled until August but interested congressmen have heard Gov. Chand-

Chandler's friends here are denysay he has no place else to go ex-If it were not for the mitigating cept the senate because he cannot long time.

Davis cup drawing in the Pan American building was a solemn occasion. International dignitaries secretary Hull delivered an excelnational amity engendered by the

perched on a ladder nearby with a They wanted to win the him quiet. (A parrot had once wrecked one of President Hoover's

The parrot was pressed to silence

British Ambassador sir Ronald asked casually: "Do you think he

General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Mr. | Our melting-pot population James Truslow Adams published votes. The second generation gena striking argument in the New erally understands what makes York Times Magazine two weeks the clock of government click and ago. Many commentators, includ- their share in it as well as their ing this one, have said that this fellows of pioneer stock. It is not country never needs to fear a so much in the blood as in the dictator because of its inbred tra- training. The first generation of dition of democratic self-govern- dictator trained immigrants is ment. They have insisted that thinning out and few more are the despotic governments of to- being added.

percent to as high as 82 percent in the despotic countries have thinned of multitudes into cities tends to regiment life and make it unifice nor position in the American form. The wiping out of old dignity, on the surface cynically doms. The net conclusion seems tions make us exactly as apt for thusiastic, cheeky, grave. one-man government as any other part of the time. You can clo-

nation. There is no doubt that the trend has been exactly as Mr. is the worst material in the world Adams describes it. He might on which to attempt the goosehave borne down even a little stepping, heiling, posturing, shepeharder on the effect of radio, herding, bunk and ballyhoo that movies, magazines of national cir- must go with any attempt to take culation and one unitary national market to cast the whole country own government or to tell them into one uniform mold. It tends just what they can or cannot do. to make people talk alike, think alike, behave alike and, to a certain extent look alike. It is a powerful force to create a robot the standard of the same old stuff population, a pushover for ballyo, canned predigested thinking and political scheming.

But, with all that, I still believe no dictatorship would work here and I still think the reason is that this people trained and used to self-government could not be persuaded to give it up.

You can see the vast difference between a people who knows how to govern itself and one who does not by just stepping across the international boundary into Mexenough armed force runs that country and always has. In talk condition is accepted and you can't get any excitement out them by condemning it.

selves as British or French sol-

That type was the same thing I saw strain through West Point soldier kind of formal discipline. highly skeptical of all forms of hokum, pretense and stuffed shirt sloppily sentimental-hum orous You can fool stuff like that-

ganeer them along in guests of enthusiasism-temporarily. But it away their right to a say in their Modern circumstances, communications and inventions may have

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HERE AND THERE

Wire made of carbon steel is used for piano strings. These have a tensile strength of 350,000 pounds per square inch.

The discovery of celluloid was brought about through the accidental upsetting of a bottle of collo-

It was once common belief that the moon affected the minds of human beings.